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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1958

State Debt 793 Million, and Going Up Five School Areas Approved by Board

Setup Is For Link With City Report Is Given **On Rural Survey**

The proposed division of 25 outlying school districts into five elementary school areas was ap-Kingston Board of Education.

Five schools in the rural area surrounding Kingston will be used under the enlarged city consolidation as follows: Area One-Chambers School,

Area Two-Port Ewen Union Free School, Principal Robert Area Three — Hurley Union Free School, Principal Ernest

Principal Reginald Russell.

Area Five - Tillson School, Principal Ernest Hopper.

Principals Present Each of the principals was present at the meeting last night. Also in attendance was Vines, chairman of the consolidation committee who is sitting with the board of education in a liaison capacity, and George Fernandez, elementary school supervisor for Ulster County School District No. 2. Ultimately the five schools will

handle all students in their respective areas. In some cases, however, this will require additions to the school plants. The report approved last night was prepared by the rural committee following intensive study

of population, enrollments and of Ulster County Commissioner present school facilities. It was presented by Principal Russell.

Plans Temporary

The plan will be placed in operation next September for the school year 1958-59. The present plans are temporary, of course. The five schools will offer a kindergarten through sixth grade curriculum

Under the plan the Chambers School, with 20 available rooms and 18 teachers, will handle children from kindergarten through the seventh grade. There will be 520 children in K-6 (kindergarten through sixth grade) and 60 in the seventh grade. A total of 44 pupils in the eighth grade will go to Kingston.

A total of 24 pupils now in the Chambers School will be transferred next September to the Hurley School and 55 to the George Washington School in Kingston. However, 55 pupils from the Ruby School will be transferred to the Chambers

30 to Kingston

There will be 382 pupils in the Port Ewen School in K-6 and 52 in grade seven, all of whom will attend classes in that school. Thirty pupils in the eighth grade and Motorola had submitted bids, will be sent to Kingston. There did not meet with the Civil Deare 14 rooms plus the mbrary. There are 13 teachers.

Under present plans in Area Two, Esopus No. 3 (Esopus) from Federal funds. would be closed, the teachers going to the Port Ewen School. Kindergarten next year would consist of two half-day sessions.

Other Shifts

At Esopus No. 4 (Union Cen- submission of formal bids. one teacher would handle K-6 consisting of 34 pupils. Four pupils in the seventh grade (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Rosendale to Vote

Residents of the Town of Rosendale will vote Tuesday between 2 and 8 p. m. at the town clerk's office Main Street, Ro- Bertrand (R), Shandaken,

already authorized bingo, how-



SITY—Hooting students surround Vice-President Nixon as he reenters his car at Lima's San Marcos University after being grazed by a rock, one of several thrown by hostile students. Uni-Area Four — Lake Katrine formed Peruvian police surround the car as they School, Principal Edward Crosby. University student federation earlier had adopted a resolution saying the Vice president was unwelcome in Peru because "he represents the plutocratic and imperialist interests of the North American government." (AP Photo by radio

Halverson Gets \$24,000 Now, Radio Bids Beaten

ed well past midnight were:

bids and authorization to read-

Acceptance of the resignation of Public Welfare Edward E. Murray.

\$10,000 for Rabies

Payment of the \$74,661 bill of architect Harry Halverson for lution was also a clause that a plans and specifications for a

Defeat of a motion to have the clerk prepare an agenda of meetings and make it available five days prior to the meeting date. Make available \$10,000 for use by the County Health Department for rabies clinics.

Renewals for only one year of the contract for clearing snow and ice from state routes by county equipment.

The meeting, which was delayed in starting by long cauceses, was one of the longest in 24 Miners Safe. recent times and was marked by long and heated debates. With 31 of the 33 supervisors

present the session finally got under way at 10:21 p. m.

Fail Specifications

Major H. Edgar Timmerman, director of the county Civil Defense system, reported to the board that the specifications for fense requirements and if the bids were accepted there would be no participation in the cost

The Federal government will match local funds if the contract meets CD requirements.

Major Timmerman recom-The special class, estimated at mended that the bids be re- trucks. 15, would go to Kingston. Grades jected and that new specifica-3-7 at Esopus No. 5 (St. Remy) tions be prepared to conform would go to Port Ewen School. strictly with the limitations im-Three rooms would continue in posed by the project application Turner, assistant general managuse at Esopus No. 7 (Rifton) for Federal contributions and er for the Boone County Coal Co., with three teachers handling the to meet the standards set forth One teacher at Esopus No. 5 prepared under the supervision slope mine which burrows into the ment of Public Welfare. (St. Remy) would teach K-2. of the Ulster County Office of side of the mountain. They were There will be 25 pupils in her Civil Defense and that all ex- believed to have been about 2,000 ceptions to specifications be taken before advertising and

> IBM Man May Check It was suggested by Major

Timmerman that the cost of preparing proper specifications can be kept to a minimum by having an expert check the standards set by FCDA as meeting operable conditions in Ulster was competent to do this at a ing into old workings located on fare.

For the committee on two- passageway way radio, Chairman W. Morton sendale, on the proposition of ported the bids submitted by GE inspectors and mine foremen.

legalizing bingo in the town. and Motorola on specifications The 22 miners represented the and Motorola on specifications The move was sponsored by prepared by Otto E. Fiske of entire working force in the No. Dutchess County, did not meet 2-A mine at the time. the Volunteer Firemen's Associ- the CD requirements and that Scores of anxious onlookers ination of the township. Residents since modification of bids subse- cluding families and friends took of the village of Rosendale have quent to their opening cannot be up their vigil as crews labored. permitted under the law, that ever they will be eligible again both bids be rejected and that was not uncommon. They said re-

Among the decisions made by the board of supervisors Thursday night at a session which last-day night at a s ter; A. Richard Terwilliger (R), two-way radio which he said had Rejection of two-way radio Rochester. Supervisor George been under consideration since dinary term of the supreme did not superment to the suprement to the supremen

Later a resolution by Bertrand to comply with the committee

report was adopted by a 16 to 15 vote, all Democratic members of the board voting against the resolution. In the Bertrand resoone-year maintenance guarantee be included.

tion prior to the Bertrand reso- of bids. lution, calling for awarding the available for some time, Timmer- mittee. contract to GE for the bid sum man said, and he assured the board

Were Trapped 16 Hours by Flood

SHARPLES, W. Va. (P)-Twenty-four weary, dirty miners today after spending more than 16 hours trapped underground.

freely over cups of hot coffee. waiting at the mine offices and ray concluded. rushed up to greet the men as they stepped down from the

operators of the mine.

feet behind debris which clogged the main passage into the mine. The first eight men reached the entrance of the unused passage-

way at 4:50 a. m. The first report that the trapped men had been reached came from Richard F. Wesner, general manager of the coal firm.

Third Effort Succeeds

The trapped men were reached an opposite side of the flooded

The air shaft leading into the old passageway was discovered by

to vote at the Tuesday election the job be re-advertised in com-to resolve the question of wheth-pliance with the FCDA project small lake pumped into a ravine

Majestic (D), Gardiner, the fourth member of the committee, did not sign the report.

Adopted by 16-15

Majestic said GE would meet the CD standards and install equipment of the "narrow band" type albeen specified when the bid was and

County Attorney Arthur A. Davis had given his opinion that specifications could not be changed once

a bid had been opened. Leaves Post June 1

meet the CD requirements. The for Federal participation. Timmer- questions under oath.

Majestic resolution was defeated man said the Friske specifications Edward E. Murray submitted his going to comment on rumors resignation, effective June 1, 1958. Murray said, "having reached my three score and ten years of age, I deem it best to retire from my position." He said it had been a privilege to have served the coun-

ty and trusted his services had

been satisfactory to the people of the county. trudged through a long, winding to your attention, the personnel two-way radio upon which G.E. abandoned mine shaft to freedom of the whole Welfare Department been invaluable in the success of The miners were all in good the many programs of Welfare physical condition. They joked service. They have my personal appreciation and should receive the appreciation of the county," Mur-

No Successor Yet

Supervisor John C. Quimby (D), The last of the 24 to leave the Marlboro, offered a resolution fixsioner of Public Welfare. The min- for his wife. imum qualifications he placed as A special federal grand jury, following grades: K-2 (32 pupils) and 5-6 Manual. He further recombad been trapped more than a pervisor or administrator in a Diday returned a three-count indictions of the property of the pervisor of the p those required by Case Workers mended that specifications be mile from the entrance of the vision or Section of the Depart- ment against the 49-year-old Pow-

Majority Leader McHugh (R), from New York since 1945. Shawangunk, remarked that there appeared to be but two specified qualifications and the qualifications apparently could be met by only one man. He suggested the matter be given further study and moved to table the Quimby resolution so that after a study other qualifications might be inserted. The McHugh motion to table was On Bingo Tuesday ing operable conditions in Ulster The trapped men were reached adopted with only one dissentout the suggested that there by the third team to attempt a ing vote and it was referred to the indictment was exwas a local IBM engineer who rescue through an air shaft lead- the Committee on Public Wel-

Wants Qualified Man

Quimby said he had no intention of making the qualifica- year. Powell has said he is going tions fit any one person but he to run, regardless. felt the department was so Of the counts against Powell, large, handled such an amount one charged tax evasion in a joint of money and was so important 1952 return with his wife, pianist that he felt a really qualified Hazel Scott. The Powells reported man should hold the post.

passed a resolution to pay Archi- was \$8,952 and that they owed tect Harry Halverson \$24,000 taxes of \$1,663. from funds on hand for a portion of architect fees for the A second count states that Mrs. ries a maximum penalty, if coner bingo may be played in the application and that the specifications for a cations be checked by a "quali-process.

A second count states that Mrs. He's a maximum penalty. If continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Scott, advised by her husband, set victed, of 15 years in prison and her net income for 1951 at \$3,815, \$30,000 in fines.

Drawings for Schools 5, 6 Additions Shown

on display at the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Board of Education Thursday night at the high school library.

additions to Schools 5 and 6 were to Albany for approval by the lunch room in the basement gymnasium with locker rooms and principal's office on the first Improvements Outlined floor, a teachers' room and health

capable of doing.

Parent Reaction Good

May 13 reportedly briefly.

gift, perhaps a flower.

the Teacher Recognition Day,

pointing out that she was doing

Connelly was praised by Presi-

dent Robert Herzog and others

The board voted to accept

school. However, KHS has al-

ways accepted students on a

tuition basis and would continue

to do so on an individual basis.

The numbers of students in this

KHS auditorium have been let

and will be opened May 28. The

board will attempt to sell the

Chance for Students

a communication from Martin

Kelly of the Municipal Civil

Service Commission establishing

The board took cognizance of

Members of the board pointed

school administration has

out, however, that in the past

used high school graduates dur-

ing the summer in order to help

them toward their college ex-

The board will seek permis-

Robert O'Reilly, chairman of

Appointments Approved

were approved:

music, \$4,050

Miss Elsie

science, \$4,050.

tary teacher, \$4,200.

Social Studies, \$5,050.

Donald Short, \$4,350.

The following appointments

Mrs. Esther Hulsair, elemen-

George Katcher, English and

The resignation of Miss Molly

er, was accepted with regret.

To Attend Parleys

conferences was approved:

New York City, May 18-20.

Attendance at the following

George Whitford, New York

Dingee, general

insurance committee, re-

lars during the summer.

on new seats for the

category is small, of course.

old seats.

part-time help

'her usual inimitable job." Mrs.

dismissed early.

be honored.

The additions at School 5 would consist of a general purpose room, stage, principal's office, health

room on the second floor. William Reardon, principal of Schools 6 and 8, chairman of a These drawings, by Albert C. room, teachers' room, library, storcommittee on marking procedure, Millikin, are now under study by age, kitchen and locker rooms for ocal school officials.

When the local study is com- At School 6 there would be a tion on the new marking program put into effect last spring.

Probe, Jury Reports Are Contradictory, Tompkins Tells Press

by the Reuter Investigations witnesses or the inquiry." Commission and District Attor-ney Howard C. St. John—the news media," Senator Tompkins latter grand jury reports-have said. nard Tompkins, special prosecutor investigating alleged kick- nor with the approval of the atbacks in Ulster County, and con-

news conference: He also has requested Gov. Harriman, with the approval of Attorney General Louis K. Lefkowitz, to appoint an entraor-

2. That he has requested Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick to extend the life of the Tax Writeoffs though that equipment had not January Grand Jury 60 days,

Assured Boyd to Talk

A motion pending in New York for contempt action against Austin J. Boyd Jr., local mana- that the Eisenhower administrager of Lansdell Corporation, for tion may ask Congress to liberal- students from Woodstock in ets. refusal to answer certain ques-Major Timmerman said Friske tions before the Reuter Commis-Supervisor George Majestic had not cleared his specifications sion will be withdrawn if the circulated today at a conference took the action following re-(D), Gardiner, offered a resolu- with CD prior to the soliciting questions are answered satisfac- of Secretary of Commerce Weeks quest by Principal Walter Van Federal funds would be torially before Tompkins Com- and his Business Advisory Coun- Wagenen. If present court liti- the state may not contract bonded

Senator Tompkins said he has \$98,255.79, stating that the that re-advertising could be done the assurance of Boyd's attorney

The special prosecutor, apin charge of the probe, told Commissioner of Public Welfare newspapermen that he was not during his investigation.

To Deal With Facts

there would be no mention of witnesses names called before of the BAC. his committee "unless there is some special reason. I don't be- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) a labor register for summer and

"Anything that is a matter of

"I have requested the govertorney general to appoint an extraordinary term of Supreme "come rather serious Court which would mean desigcontradictions," he said today. nation of a supreme court jus-Senator Tompkins also told a tice from outside the county,

he told newsmen. Senator Tompkins said that (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

For All Industry

for her interest in the event and HOT SPRINGS, Va. (P-Word Grades 9-12 on a contract basis

A government source reported GE representative had agreed to and the contract awarded in time that his client would answer the privately the plan is getting serious consideration in Washington. Weeks said last week it would

Strong Boost Due

The idea was expected to get a strong boost from the closed two-"We are going to deal with day sessions at which Weeks, Sec-Senator Tompkins also said other top government officials are meeting with about 100 members

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind)

whose obedience to their duties and loyalty to the Agency, have been involveble in the success of On Tax EvasionCounts

NEW YORK (P)-Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Harlem Dem-No action was taken on a suc- ocrat and church leader, has been indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion and aiding in mine at 5:50 a. m. was Robert ing qualifications for a Commis- preparing a fradulent tax return

ell, Negro member of Congress

Supporter of Ike Powell supported President Eisenhower and the GOP in the 1956 election, assertedly over his displeasure with his own party's position on the racial segregation

Shortly after Eisenhower's re

election, the jury was allowed to become dormant. Powell denied that thi~ represented any deal The indictment was expected to bolster the position of six of seven Harlem district leaders who re

portedly are out to drop Powell

from the Democratic ticket this a net income of \$5,252. The gov-After a long debate the board ernment charged that the true net

Faces Prison, Fines



ADAM C. POWELL JR.

but that her net was really \$9,101 third count covers alleged violation of the federal criminal code against aiding and abetting the preparation of a fraudulent return for another person.

The three-count indictment car-

Makes \$49 For Each Resident To Soar Over Two **Billion Very Soon**

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (A) - Although New York law requires a balanced budget, the state is 793 million reported to the board of educa- dollars in debt and will plunge much deeper into the red in the

next few years. He said the new marking system had been "well received" and The current debt works out to very successful, pointing out that about 49 dollars for each man, report indicated the quality woman and child in the state. of work the pupil was doing, as

well as the work he was believed Compared with a national debt of close to 275 billion dollars, New York's red ink is just a trickle. Parent reaction to the new pro-But the trickle is swelling steadily.

cedure has been "good," he said, explaining that it gives the par-Next week, for example if will jump another 40 million. Within ents a better picture of the work being done by the child. the next few years, the total state debt probably will soar well over Mrs. Vincent Connelly, who is two billion dollars. handling arrangements for the an-This is the doing not of state of-

nual Teacher Recognition Day on ficials alone but largely that of New York voters themselves. They She said that a tea has been have given their approval to each planned for 2:15 p. m. on that and every item in the debt-in date-Tuesday. Classes will be the form of bond-issuing borrow-

The presidents of each of the Where Money Goes teacher organizations-Kingston Most of the money is going into Teachers Association and Kingssuch things as highways, the state ton Teachers Federation - will university, mental hospitals and

Teacher representatives will public housing. Part of the debt also visit each retired school also was incurred for state buildteacher who is unable to attend ings and to improve the barge canal system, the forest preserve the tea. She will be given a small and state parks.

Lauded for Interest, Work

Mrs. Connelly was introduced by Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, as chairman of dent of schools, as chairman of general fund, from which regular operations are financed. That is, simply: Income from

taxes and other revenues must meet or exceed outgo Start of Red Ink Gov. Harriman and his prede-

cessors have balanced their budg-But once the state moves out of at established tuition rates. It the general fund area, that's when

the red ink appears. The New York Constitution says gation should be resolved in indebtedness without the voters' apfavor of Onteora Central School proval, except to repel invasion, then students would attend that suppress insurrection or fight for-

14 Billion Approved It's a relatively simple matter. however, to whip up a bond issue proposition and put it on the bal-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

School Bond Vote Probable in June

A new \$976,600 bond issue for an addition to the West Hurley School and a 14-classroom school at Phoenicia will be placed before qualified voters of the Onteora Central School District, 'as soon as possible."

The Board of Education voted Thursday night to place the new bond issue before the voters folpenses. A young man might lowing discussion of a revised make a couple of hundred dol- plan for West Hurley and Phoenicia in light of a \$1,456,800 bond issue which was recently desion to continue its present feated. The vote was 1,169 to

Gives Two Figures

Supervising Principal John ported that a saving of some \$4,- Moehle said today the new \$976,-500 would be made next year in 600 bond issue calls for a \$370,school insurance. This year for 000 addition to the West Hurley the first time local insurance School and a 14-classroom school firms were invited to submit on the Weatherby site at Phoequotations on a competitive nicia which could be constructed at a total cost of \$606,200. Moehle said the board hoped to hold the new referendum "be-

fore the end of June The defeated \$1,456,800 bond issue proposed an addition of 10 rooms to the West Hurley Miss Joyce Mansheffer, vocal School; construction of a sevenroom elementary school at Shandaken; a seven-room elementary school at Lake Hill and, also for the purchase of a

17-acre site for a future sevenroom elementary school in the David Tiffany, elementary, \$4,- Town of Olive.

Will Meet Demands It is believed the cost of a single 14-room school at Phoenicia will be considerably less than the former proposal for two seven-room schools and tnat the ends of education will during the past year on an ex- be well met.

The Weatherby property located on Chichester about a half mile off Main Street, Phoenicia and water supply, fire protection and other utilities are available at the State Attendance Conference, ground above flood areas. site which is situated on high

The new proposal will provide Robert S. MacDonald, assistant the same number of classsuperintendent of schools, School rooms as previously planned at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) much less cost.

the resolution.

had been tabled.

Supervisor Benjamin A.

Pratt Is Re-named

212 Now on Rolls

This includes 26 new member-

the membership

ship applications and 186 re-

campaign to date.

Svirsky Is Head Of Parking Group

Additional parking facilities for Kingston shoppers moved forward another step Thursday night when house and named directors for the

The directors later met and electiel Weisberg, first vice-president; New York City. Adrian Kaplan, second vice-president; Helen Kletske, executive secretary; Oscar London, treasurer; recording secretary.

Discuss More Funds

Directors named are: Melton, Norman Shapiro, Wonderly and George Svirsky, three years.

Plans were discussed for obtaining additional funds for purchase of the site through mortgage money from local banking houses, and for developing the site. Completion of the transaction is now contingent on acquiring the necessary mortgage money, President Svirsky said today.

Options on three properties under consideration will expire on May 15 and it is hoped the arrangements can be completed by that date. The lot would provide parking facilities Burial for 130 cars.

Decision Due Soon

premises under option are the A. H. Chambers property located between the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., and the Senate House Museum on Fair Street; the Harder property and Scardefield property on Clinton Avenue. By acquiring the three premises under option there would be access to the parking area from Fair Street and Clinton Avenue

A decision on whether the transaction can be closed is expected to be made within a

First dome observation car on American railroads made its appearance on July 23,

DIED

BARMANN-Margaret E. (nee Schrowang) on Friday, May 9, 1958 of 40 Sterling Street, beloved wife of the late Balthasar Barmann, mother of Theodore Riccobono, sister of Miss Minnie Schrowang, Elizabeth Schrowang. Funeral will be held from the Friday.

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced.

BARRY—In this city, May 8th, 1958, Elizabeth McCullough Barry of 30 Jarrold Street, wife of the late Patrick J. land Falls, and William P. Barry, this city; loving sister of Miss Mary E. McCullough and Mrs. Thomas J. Conerty, both of this city. Also three grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m., beginning Court. Harp and Hafke of New

BRODHEAD-In this city, May 7, 1958, Cora H. Brodhead, wife of the late Percy J. Brodhead; mother of Mrs. Eleanor Armstrong, Mrs. Altanah Shackelford, William, Clyde, Percy, Walter and Chester Brodhead; sister of Mrs. Eleanora Mower, Mrs. Blanche Burke, Mrs. Clarissa Davis, Mrs. Mabel Dawson, Peter, Charles, James, Grant and George Fitzgerald.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 day, May 7, 1958, of 208 Alm. Funeral services will be held from the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, Saturday, May 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

BRODE-At Rosendale, N. Y., Christine Brode Street, Rosendale, beloved sister of Mrs. John J. Goett, Mrs. Edward Fenton, Frederic G., Walter H. and John C.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Roserdale. Saturday, May 10, 1958 and 7 to 9.

TEEGAN—At her home, 812 homestead Ave., Maybrook bers. Saturday, May 10, 1958, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10:30 1. m., where a high Mass of rejuiem will be offered for the epose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Local Death Record

Mrs. Florence M. Turner Funeral services for Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Of Trailer Rule business men interested in Senate Main Street, were held from A. Parking, Inc., met at the court Carr & Son Funeral Home, on Thursday, 8 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial took place this ed George Svirsky president; Dan- morning in Woodlawn Cemetery,

Mrs. Elva Lundgren Funeral services for Mrs. Elva Lundgren who died in California H. VanWyck Darmow, assistant Saturday, were held from A. treasurer and Abraham Streifer, Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiat-Peter Ferticci, one year. Jack Ci- ed. On Wednesday evening many troen, Pratt Boice, Samuel Gold, friends called to pay their retwo years; Oscar London, Clyde spects and there were many Wonderly and George Syirsky, beautiful flowers. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Everett VanKleeck

Funeral services for Everett VanKleeck who died at his residence in the Town of Ulster Monday, were held from A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated. The services were largely attended and there was a profusion of floral tributes. Wednesday evening many friends and former associates called to pay their respects. was in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties. Bearers were Leroy Lyke, Earl Smith, Robert Rifen-burg and Gordon VanKleeck.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barry

Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough Barry of 30 Jarrold Street died on Thursday in this city following a long illness. She was born sided in this city the greater part of her life. She was a daughter of the late Charles C. The clothing delivered to the chior dressing room at the lough, and was the widow of two daughters, Miss Helen M. areas overseas. Barry of this city and Mrs. Aldren. The funeral will be held appeal is being made for them. Monday at 9 a. m. at James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176
Broadway, thence to St. Mary's
The Homemaking Club Mrs. Carl Comstock, Mrs. Cemetery. Friends may call at Annex, Main Street, James Crawley and Miss the funeral home from 2 to 5 from 9:30 to 12 noon. and 7 to 10 p. m. beginning

Action Is Held On Fatal Injury

fred C. Theilman Jr., to recover plants and flowers. damages for the death of James publisher of the New Paltz In- p. m. in the company's rooms in

Harry E. Shirick and a jury. by Justice Schirick.

ber 1956. He died three days after the accident as a result of

the injuries An action to recover \$20,000 Paltz appeared for plaintiff with N. LeVan Haver of counsel. Andrew J. Cook Jr. of Cook and Cook for defendant.

India returned 50 million fine 6:30 p. m. ounces of Lend-Lease silver to the United States in June. 1957.

Three Rivers, Mich., is at the junction of the St. Joseph, Rocky chased a Print-o-matic mimeo

DIED

bany Avenue, (formerly of West Hurley) beloved husband

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, Wednesday, May 7, 1958, Miss May 10th at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 come for the program. The Boy

N. Y., Wednesday, May 7, 1958, Katherine Collins, wife of the late Thomas W. Teegan,

in her 74th year. Funeral will take place from the Greene & Greene Funeral Home, 20 North Street, Washingtonville, Saturday, May 10, 1958, at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. at the Church of the Assumption, Maybrook, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Cemetery, Montgomery, N. Y. Friends are invited to call this evening and Friday afternoon and evening at the funeral

Adequate Parking Available

AIR-CONDITIONED



New York City Chapel Available

1 PEARL STREET

Realtors Call For Radel Veto

The Ulster County Real Estate Board at a special meeting called Halverson had requested an imthis morning to consider the proposed amendment to the existing city trailer ordinance voted to request Mayor Edwin F. Radel to veto the proposed amended ordinance which has al-

The Board unanimously solved that the proposed ordinance can be detrimental residential areas and to all

The Ulster County Real Estate Board includes among its membership a majority of local real objection and discussion. estate brokers and lending institutions, President Fred Dirks

The present trailer ordinance was enacted "after diligent and public hearing had been held," Dirks said.

"As representatives of the roperty owners of the city of Kingston and in the interest of keeping residential areas as they now exist" the real estate board requests the Mayor to veto the proposed amended trailer ordinance

communicated to the Mayor.

Saugerties

Lutheran Clothing Drive Ends This Week

The used clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran in East Kingston but had re- Church, West Camp will end

and Kathryn Moran McCul- church will be shipped to the LWR warehouse where it will be Patrick J. Barry. Surviving are sorted and shipped to needy

Falls; a son, William P. Barry coats to send to Lutheran pasof this city; two sisters, Miss tors of East Germany. LWR of-Mary E. McCullough and Mrs. ficials report that these men al-Thomas J. Connerty, both of ways give the supplies to their this city; also, three grandchil- parishioners and keep nothing dren and three great-grandchil- for themselves. Now a special

high Mass of requiem will be Mary Yost, advisor, will hold The regular meeting of Mal-

den-West Camp Fire Company will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in West Camp firehouse. The Auxiliary meets Tuesday, May 20 at 8 p. m. in West Camp fire station.

The rescheduled meeting of will be set up. An action brought by Laura Le- will be held May 14 instead of as Barry; beloved mother of Miss
Helen M. Barry of this city,
Fever of New Paltz against Alcussion will be held on shade

> Washington Hook & Ladder LeFever, for many years Company meets Monday at 8 dependent, was on trial today Saugerties Municipal Building. in Supreme Court before Justice A degree in observance of Mother's Day will be given at Testimony was closed and the meeting of Emmanuel Chapsummations were begun this ter 517, Order of the Eastern morning with the charge later Star Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Main Street. The LeFever, 77, was fatally in- OES Chapter will conduct a food jured on Main Street in Decem- sale Saturday, June 7 starting at 10 a. m. in the former Grand

Methodist Men to Hear Talk on Mexican Tour

nex, Main Street.

Union store, now Amrod's An-

The Methodist Men's Club of Saugerties Methodist Men will hold its regular meeting Monday in the church school rooms at

The president, David Jones, announces that after the covered dish supper, the nominating committee will report. The men have purgraphing machine for post cards, and have recently given this to the church. The men are also ennorth side of the Finger Street parsonage, and have recently completed the landscaping.

Following the business session, of the late Ida George Mel- Mrs. Oudemool, wife of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of Kingston Old Dutch Church, and several young people will present

a program on Mexico. Each year a caravan tours Mexico and brings back a wealth of pictures and artifacts. At 7:45 these will be presented to the men, who invite all interested persons to

Business Officials Conference, Syracuse, May 12-13. Robert Stinemire, Industrial Arts Conference, Oswego, May

Mrs. Edith Case Murphy, Advanced Placement Conference, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., June 26-29.

John Gilligan, coaching clinic, East Stroudsburg. The board approved the application of Miss Dorothy Smith for transfer from the trainable class at Temple Emanuel back to kindergarten teacher at the George Washington School.

Leave Granted A leave of absence for one year was granted to Mrs. Mary

Lane, a kindergarten teacher at the Washington School. Permission was given the KHS band to participate in the Memorial Day Parade

The following uses of school facilities were approved:

Junior League, high school
auditorium, Saturday, May 17,
12:30 to 4:30 p. m. for a profes
(R) New Paltz, said it was not sional play for school children.

Halverson Gets county building. A resolution to bletown would be affected since authorize a bond issue for erec- residents of that area used New tion of the building was de- Paltz station since abandonment feated some time ago after bids of the O&W line. had been solicited and opened. Resolution Beaten

\$50,661.82 Due Later Marbletown remarked that residents of his town were not par-

The total bill is \$74,661.82. mediate payment of at least a portion of the bill so he might pay engineer fees contracted by him and had suggested that the balance be paid over a period

Adopted by a party vote of (D) 10th ward, moved his for-sets aside some money 16 to 15, Republicans voting for mer resolution from the table to pay off the bonds. The resolution, the board agreed which requested that the clerk most of the men who is the resolution of the men who is the resolution. ready passed the Common Counto pay the \$24,000 from funds prepare an agenda for meetings ance of the bill in the next budg-et and pay it after January 1, bers could study important res-

The resolution brought forth Miniority Leader John J. Gaff-

funds not yet collected and bind-

objected to earmarking

ing future board members. County Attorney Davis said a exhaustive study by the City contract had been entered into Planning Board, the Common and the fee must be paid. The contract had been entered into Council and other local agencies board was already obligated to pay, and Davis said if it were not paid the county would be open to a lawsuit under the conlawsuit under the contract. The obligation was contracted in 1945 under a resolution authorizing Halverson to prepare plans under the old

Post-War Planning Act. Davis said perhaps the board could not bind future board The action of the board was members but said that there was offer to pay \$24,000 now out of funds on hand and meet the balance after January 1959 would show the good "intention of the board." He said the balance could be reject by the board adjourned out of respect to the memory of the board. We have a bond william to fit the Ulster County Civil Service Board for a six-year term to expire January 1, 1962.

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Chairman Relyea asked Mi-nority Leader Gaffney if the Democratic members desired to have a bond issue now. Gaffney said he could not pledge Democratic action without consulting Chamber Reports the members.

Supervisor Majestic (D) Gardisuggested that before the of this city and Mrs. Al-T. Dyroff of Highland come for good suits and over-bill should be "itemized" and he suggested that photastat copies of checks and records of payments by Halverson to engineering firms be produced as such evidence of payments.

to table the Halverson payment a year ago.
resolution until next meeting for In releas Broadway, thence to St. Mary's The Homemaking Club of such a study, so the contract today, Paul Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Saugerties High School, Mrs. could be looked into. The Mc-chairman of Cardle resolution was lost 16 to offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the former Grand Cemetery. Friends may call at the former Grand Strict party vote, Republicans the funeral home from 2 to 5 from 9:30 to 12 noon.

Maybe never—if the voters keep workers on the membership team and expects the number of new members to double over the state keeps borrowing the money. As far as the current debt is

appropriating present number reported. resolution \$10,000 for rabies inoculations of dogs was adopted unanimously. Area Chamber of Commerce Ulster County has recently been started on May 1. Both Presicertified by the State Health Department as a county in which Steinkuller were gratified with not fall due until the year 2007. rabies exists. Inoculation clinics the results of the membership

Accepts Bridge Work

The board accepted the recently completed bridge over the Sawkill in the Town of Kingston, known as the Sawkill church

In order that federal aid may be received, the board voted a resolution that money was available for rights of way and engineering for a bridge at Bruns-Town of Shawangunk, over the Shawangunkill.

On recommendation of County Superintendent of Highways Green the board voted to renew for one year the contract with the state to remove snow and ice from state routes in the county. The year will expire October 8, 1959. Green said that he felt the state money under the contract did not fully cover the cost to the county and suggested a better contract.

To Maintain Road

The board voted to accept and maintain about a mile of state abandoned highway between New Paltz and Highland where a new state route is being relocated. The county must agree to take over maintenance of this abandoned section before the new route is constructed.

County Investigator Arthur H. gaged in laying a patio on the north side of the Finger Street Youth Commission Training Institute at St. Lawrence University, Canton, from July 27 to

Aaron J. Mirski, Woodstock, asked the county replace a tree on his premises which was destroyed in widening a road.

Lester S. Davis, Olive, was named as the board's representative on the Fish and Wild Life Committee in District Board No. 11, District. Other members appointed to the committee were Arthur Kurtz of Gardiner, landrepresentative, and J. Matthews of Kingston as sportsmen's representative.

Supervisor Majestic (D) Gardiner moved that the county attorney be directed to appear at a meeting to be held at Wallkill Central High School May 22 at which time residents of that area will plan their objection to the application of the New York Central Railroad to abandon service at certain southern Ulster sta-tions on the Wallkill Valley Branch. Also that the county at-torney appear and represent the people of that area at the public hearing on the abandonment to be held at the court house in

Kingston on May 29.
Majority Leader McHugh said that the town attorneys were to represent the towns affected and he did not feel the county attorney should be required to per-form this extra duty.

Affects Wide Area

Several board members spoke on the question. It was said that other towns than those directly on the Wallkill Valley line would be affected and that the matter

(R) New Paltz, said it was not Committee on Traffic Safety, a county-wide proposition and vocational building, May 15. the areas would be represented

by the town counsel. Supervisor Mollenhauer (D) Rosendale remarked that Mar-

In the last four years, New Yorkers have stamped their O.K.

Cotelli to Staff

District Attorney Howard on bond issues totaling more than 1¼ billion dollars—all state debt. Next November, the voters will Supervisor Roy Webber (R)

be asked to approve bond issues totaling 200 million dollars to carry forward the housing program ticularly interested.

The Majestic resolution was defeated 16 ot 15 by a party 938 million for this purpose.

vote, Republicans voting against So, the state debt climbs. But, unlike the federal debt, it is sys-(D) 10th ward, moved ais for- sets aside some money every year

olutions and be prepared to vote sum. The voters usually agree. intelligently on them. His res-Life Up to 50 Years olution offered at a prior session

When the bonds are sold, they have a certain life—anywhere from Storms (R), second ward, said this plan had not proven suc-10 to 50 years.

Early in the century, the state liked to issue 50-year term bonds. cesful, in the Kingston Common council. Important legisla-Term bonds fall due at the end tion came up very frequently at of their life. the last minute and if the five-The state has been tucking day rule prevailed it could not

away money in its "sinking fund" be acted upon, if offered late, to pay off term bond issues at masometimes the same day as a turity. The money is ready. In recent years, the state has The Howard resolution was They mature in equal annual in

defeated by a 16 to 15 vote, stallments. Each year, the state Democratic members voting in pays something on the principle favor and Republicans against. and interest of these bonds Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine At the outset of the last fisca was re-appointed as a member year, for example, there were 590 an "obligation" to pay and the of the Ulster County Civil Ser- million outstanding in serial bonds vice Board for a six-year term During the year, the state paid

On motion of Supervisor Jesse debt. million in bonds for mental hos-William W. Taylor, formerly of pitals and railroad overpasses. At Kingston, who served as deputy Kingston, who served as deputy clerk of the board of supervisors from 1943 to 1952. Mr. Tay-lor died suddels 1952 Mr. Tay-lor died suddels 1952 Mr. Tay-

lor died suddenly April 25, 1958. In addition, there were 26½ million and services of Mr. Taylor. In addition, there were 26½ million in outstanding term bonds and 91 million in temporary notes and advances to housing authorities. advances to housing authorities. When the fiscal year closed on March 31, the total debt was 743

April, the state issued 49½ million in bonds for highways, mental Today 212 memberships for hospitals and railroad grade cross 1958-59 were reported by the Kingston Area Chamber of Com-

On May 13, it will sell 24 million

more for mental hospitals and 16 million for highways. So it goes. And the state has A motion was made by Super-visor McCardle (D) 9th Ward number on hand the same day izations of recent years. Just about

anytime it wishes, it can sell In releasing this information bonds totaling nearly 11/2 billion Steinkuller, dollars. When will the state get out of

committee, said that he is still debt? Maybe never-if the voters keep concerned, the best answer is-The fiscal year of the Kingston probably not in this century.

Some of those housing bonds have a 50-year life. The last paydent Robert L. Sabin and Mr. ment on some already sold does (End Advance for PMs Friday, May9-moved May 8)

St. John Names

District Attorney Howard C. appointment of Attorney John E. Gotelli as assistant district at-

Kingston, is a graduate of St. day. Joseph's School and Kingston High School. He attended St. Supervisor James F. Howard tematically reduced. The state John's University, Dartmouth College and is a graduate of St. John's University School of Law. Most of the men who have held He was admitted to practice in the state's purse strings say that 1949. In October 1942, he enliston hand and to include the bal- and make it available five days bond-issue borrowing is a sensible ed in the U. S. Marine Corps way to accomplish the programs and served in the South Pacific the state cannot afford in a lump and China. In 1950 his practice was interrupted when he was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict. He served as chief defense counsel for the Third Naval District and received a letter of commendation from Admiral Hillenkoeter in Oct. 1945. He was released from active duty with the rank of major. Gotelli has considerable trial experience and has been engaged in the general practice of law Soccoopposes

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with offices at 296 Wall Street Gotelli is married to the former Patricia McCabe and they have two children. He is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association, Kingston Kiwanis Club, Kingston Council 275 St. John today announced the Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post 150 Kingston, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirick Post, Catholic War Veterans and Marine Corps League. Gotelli took the oath of office to-Gotelli, a life long resident of

Other assistant district attorneys are Joseph Torraca of Marl-boro and John F. Larkin of Kingston.

Continues Sisters' Probe BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-An Erie County grand jury continues its investigation today in the case of two little sisters-one living, one dead-that has touched off a local

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MARK ANNIVERSARY-Joseph Scholar and his son, Joseph Jr., who operate the Joseph Scholar & Son appliances firm, 76-78 tives. Why? Perhaps a congressional leged U. S. support for Latinal nations to all the mothers in the latter his manager, Jack Hooke, North Front Street, celebrate the 25th anniversary today with a al investigation will attempt to get American dictatorships and ecospecial sale. Joseph Sr., established the present business May 9, answers 1933 at 714 Broadway. It was then known as Kalamazoo Sales and at "tremendous price reductions," will continue through Saturday. American economic help. Nixon's Peru, Mexico and Bolivia after position of honor, respect, and Services. The sale, featuring a large selection of appliances offered Free gifts and refreshments will be available to visitors. (Freeman whole Latin-American trip, and the U. S. Tariff Commission pro-

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nist but leftist, declared editorial-

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was reached when Nixon-and his

United States look good.

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P)—The stoning with a shower of confetti and pamphlets telling him to go home and proclaiming "death to the and spitting inflicted on Vice and proclaiming "death to the son for the President Nixon in Peru Thurshigh cost of living imposed by the Victorious." one of the five Latin-American countries he has visited.

No doubt the Soviet Union will lave a propaganda field day with that one newspaper, anti-Commuwhat's happened to him.

Probe May Find Answer Communist-inspired. But it able to think the Reds did it all. genuinely democratic groups day. Nixon himself said "there is a friendly to the U. S. people, such very considerable lack of under- as ourselves." standing" in Latin America about

In all five countries he has vis- gion. ited, Nixon has received requests

There had been widespread critdirect or indirect — for more icism of this country recently in must do all it can to uphold the its events, raises two immediate posed higher tariffs on lead and

1. Was the trip wise in the first tries. Surely the State Departmust have known there some broad anti-American Latin America and might be unpleasant epi-Perhaps it misjudged how unpleasant they would be.

2. Is American policy and propaganda in the area a failure or torn up. so badly handled that, despite help from this country, resentment is growing? And, of course, there's the question: What can be done about it?

Praise and Jeers

A short rundown on Nixon's trip shows what happened: He arrived in Uruguay April 28. States. He got a 21-gun salute, shouts of and jeers. Students from the National University shouted "Out With Nixon." They condemned him as a representative "North American imperialism." Uruguay, in an economic crisis, is dickering with the Soviet Union for trade. The trade of this small country—2½ million people—with the United States has dropped off.

tend the inaugural of President Arturo Frondizi. He was so badly slowed up by traffic he arrived late for the ceremony and was jeered when he did arrive. (The official receptions he got everywhere, of course, were

Then he flew to Argentina to at-

He got a 21-gun salute in Parabut several students were arrested for crying "Long live This slogan was described as Communist by the military dictator of Paraguay, President Alfredo Stroessner.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Sabbath School of the Seventhday Adventsit Church will open County Community College here, at 10 a. m. Saturday, with a is resigning to become dean of a song service. Opening exercises new community college to be under the direction of Superin- opened at Poughkeepsie in Sep-Nixon was welcomed to Bolivia tendent Gene Hunter will follow. Classes will then study the les- had been at the Orange County to the son for the week, "The Church institution since 1952. His resigna-

The children will meet in the When Nixon got to Peru-where there's much unemployment and downstairs Sabbath rooms for growing anti-Americanism - his lesson study under direction of reception was cool, and with jeers. Mrs. Andrew Seaman, leader..

The New York Times reported preach at the 11:30 a. m. church it failed to give him any support ly that while opposition to Nixon service. He has chosen as the after a riot that followed his rock vas fomented by a Communist title of his sermon, "Behold, Thy The antagonism he has encoun- fifth column, much of the Peruvi- Mother." Motherhood, young and tered was perhaps in great meas- an resentment was due to the old, will be honored during a "frustrations and bitterness that special ceremony at the Seventhould be too easy and comfort- the United States created among day Adventist Church Satur-

The ceremony will include special readings by Edward Some of the causes for the anti- Koeppen and Mrs. Gerald Sham-United States policies and mo- Americanism listed by the paper: po and the presentation of car-

> The Rev. Mr. Norman noted nomic policies injurious to the rein his announcement of Satur-There had been widespread crit- day's ceremony that "the church have in the modern home. If the sanctity of the home is to be zinc, major exports of those counpreserved, then the dignity of motherhood must be continually affirmed.

The climax to the disastrous trip The church plans a visitation program at the close of the

party-sought to enter San Marchurch service Saturday. cos University, where he wanted to talk with the students. He was meeting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. greeted with stones, fruit and greeted with stones, fruit and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. evange-spit. A floral American flag was listic meetings at the Coxsackie Church will continue. The Rev. Nixon was followed along the Mr. Norman will speak.

Monday the Dorcas will meet streets by jeering crowds. This, he said, was a day of infamy. It's at the church from 2 to 4 p. m. also a day which didn't make the Wednesday at 7:30 p. evangelistic meeting at Cox-

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Freed Quits WINS

NEW YORK (A) - Indicted disc The Rev. Eric R. Norman will york radio station WINS, saying 'n', roll show in Boston

> station's lack of support was a 'hard thing to swallow. "Certainly they should have given me a little support after all the unproved publicity from Boston. But they ran all week refus-

Freed said last night that the

ing to say anything. Freed was reached by phone tion that Freed sent to WINS.

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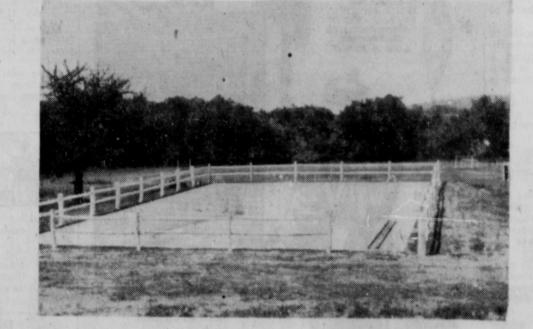


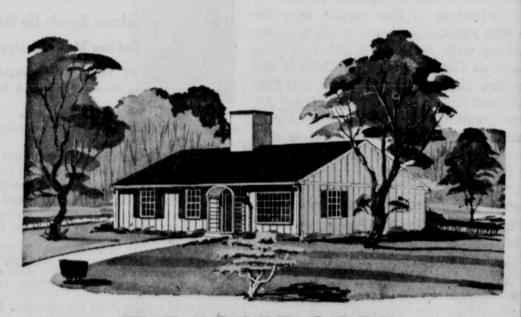
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IN NEW CABINET POST

Kingston's illustrious native son, Arthur Sherwood Flemming, son of Judge and Mrs. of President Eisenhower's cabinet as Secre-

governmental function. It is unusual for within a state, over which he ruled with sawed-off one individual to serve in two different cabinet positions under one presidency.

Flemming in a position of foremost re- principle that the law is the law no matter what ized by Congress last August— will be held down to 50. Everysponsibility in the administration. The department is one of the large governmental trand Russell lives is no very great improvement upon the world of Queen Victoria when absolutes services, having some 20,000 employes. A reigned even to the point of making it less illman of unusual ability and energy and an throw the mother of one's children into the gutexperienced government administrator, ter to satisfy a fancy with a practical working knowledge of the now, but we knew less about them because nojob, Mr. Flemming's appointment is an ex- body extolled sin or made heroes of the wicked cellent one.

post as Director of Defense Mobilization, stances of the present age Rita Hayworth should Mr. Flemming gained nationwide distinc- be set up as a model for all schoolgirls and His tion as a member of top-level government United Nations, Aly Khan, as a model for all commissions under three presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

come a private citizen, President Eisenhow- leaders. It is the same order of confusion which er expressed his regrets in one of his most encourages broken homes to preserve the "happicomplimentary letters, which in part read over the welfare and sanity and potential decency

the fact that your many abilities were de- juvenile voted to the vital task of preparing our nathat the Lord preserve them from it.

(Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) plex and exacting work, your vision and sound judgment have been of the highest value. The nation has indeed profited by your dedication to this service over the past four years.

"Along with my apppreciation of your services as Director, Office of Defense Mobilization, you have my thanks for your great contribution to the work of my Advisory Committee on Government Organization. I am glad you can continue as a member of the Committee and will be available for further consultations from time to the United States alone suffer from the disease. time."

Before accepting the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Flemming served usually appear early in life. The onset is slow, so for nine years as a member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and later as chief disease, though in general they all show gradually of labor supply, OPM and the Manpower increasing wasting of the muscles, muscular weak-Survey Board, Department of Navy. He change also served on the Commission on Organization of Executive Branch of Government following questions and chairman, advisory committee on personnel management, Atomic Energy Com-

eral welfare of the country has not been drink through a straw? limited to government service. Besides his presidency of Ohio Wesleyan, he is a trustee them are answered yes, it does not necessarily of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Asso- professional study and diagnosis, however, is indiciation and a member of the Hoover Com- cated if the answer to any of these questions is mission. He served as President of the Washington Federation of Churches and a true hereditary disease. Nearly half of those was awarded the Traveling Fellowship, their families also involved. Washington Branch, of the English Speaking Union in 1928. He has been promin- suggesting that it follows one of the laws of ent in Methodist Episcopal Church move- heredity ments and he is a member of that church.

Mr. Flemming's qualities and his knowledge of federal government administration vitamin E. The clues so far available have not have been recognized by three presidents. Eminently qualified for even greater re- cular dystrophy is evident, partly as the result of sponsibility, he may be called upon for higher office and Kingston one day may be tion of America, founded in 1950 (1790 Broadway, New York 19, New York).

In 1957 alone this organization made available the birthplace of the President of the United States.

Try as we will, the only fault we can find with spring is that there are not a few more hours in each day to permit doing all the pleasant things that spring makes us enough to warrant the extensive research which want to do.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY ARE YOU CRAZY?

Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, who has earned an enormous world reputation as a mathematician, politician, lover and geriatrist, wrote to Alfred Kohlberg, who has denominated himself as the "China Lobby," as follows:

"As for your accusation that the policy I have advocated has changed from time to time: it has changed as circumstances have changed. To achieve a single purpose, sane men adapt their policies to the circumstances. Those who do not

This is the last paragraph of a letter in which Russell advocated "unilateral nuclear disarmament" for Great Britain if negotiations for universal nuclear disarmament should fail. This idea may be all right for the British, but it is meaningless in the situation in which the United States finds itself. Russell, who does not believe in absolutes, comes up with this one:

. . I favour negotiations between them for abolition of nuclear weapons by both sides. I do hold, however, that, if all negotiations prove futile and no alternatives remain except Communist domination or extinction of the human race, the

formed alternative is the lesser of two evils. . . In a word, the ancient philosopher prefers to death, which is, of course, his option. Patrick Henry preferred to risk death to win liberty which was the old-fashioned American idea. Perhaps the difference lies in age. Lord Russell is 86 years old. However, Herbert Hoover, who is nearly 84, would turn such cowardice down.

Many young Americans are influenced by the views of Lord Russell who for many years earned a part or much of his living travelling about the United States, lecturing and amusing American audiences by a general condemnation of American folkways which apparently appeared to be some what primitive to his exalted mind.

As to sane men adapting their policies to circumstances, this is a subject that requires con-Harry H. Flemming, of this city has been siderable thought. Certainly the mobsters who atcalled again to Washington as a member tended the Apalachin Conference were adapting themselves to circumstances. It has become necessary to replace the older statesmanship of Frank tary of Health, Education and Welfare. Costello by a more dynamic leadership in the Mr. Flemming previously served in the cabinet as Director of Defense Mobilization. world of private enterprise, namely, the operation of certain competitive, marginal industries which legislation has made illegal. So these very practical men selected a secluded and unusual place Mr. Flemming's long experience in gov- where about 60 of them met in a most sane manernment service, his administrative ability ner to adjust themselves to circumstances. Their and his dedication to office make him an predecessor, Al Capone, must surely have been sane, for he adjusted brillianty to the circumexcellent choice to direct this important stances of Prohibition and established a state

Those who did not adapt their policies to the circumstance of Prohibition, drank home-made bathtub gin and were blinded or they did not This new cabinet post now places Mr. drink at all and thirsted because of their absolute

> The world without absolutes in which Bermannered to have a mistress secretly than to

There were probably as many sinners then as and heroines of adultresses. Perhaps philosopher Russell would say that it is all in the point of Prior to his selection in the first cabinet view and that Lana Turner is a jollier person than Florence Nightingale and that in the circum-

schoolboys conserved, Truman and Eisenhower.

When Mr. Flemming resigned his cabinet order of confusion that makes Alger Hiss palatable to Princeton University but not Father Hugh post as defense director to resume the pres- Halton. It is the same order of logic which enidency of Ohio Wesleyan University and be- courages public officials to violate the law if sufficient pressure is put on them, say, by labor ness" of a mother who has abandoned concern of her child. It is the same relativism which encourages social workers to coddle criminals, 20 "I have drawn constant reassurance from years of age, but not 21, because they are still

If that is sanity, most sane people will pray



* Your Child's Health * Science Speeds Up Study of Baffling Muscular Dystrophy BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Two writers, Mrs. E. R. and Mrs. H. R., have asked for a discussion of the strange disease known as muscular dystrophy.

It is thought that more than 200,000 people in Of this number approximately two-thirds are children between the ages of three and 13.

The first signs of muscular dystrophy thus the early signs may escape notice.

Actually, there are several forms of this ness and the symptoms resulting from such

A recent release from the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America suggests to parents the

Does your child have difficulty climbing stairs when others in the same age group do not? Does he or she show an inability to keep up

with playmates in running games? Does your child fall more frequently and ap-Mr. Flemming's contribution to the gen- pear more clumsy than other boys or girls? Does the youngster find it unusually hard to

These are good questions, but even if some of mean that the child has muscular dystrophy. A

Muscular dystrophy is generally considered as who are afflicted with it have other members of

Furthermore, the disease is about three times as frequent in the male sex as in the female, thus

Up to the present the cause of muscular dysis unknown, but research has suggested that it may be a result of faulty metabolism in which the muscles are unable to use some form of brought any effective treatment.

Today, however, an increased interest in mus the activities of the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

over six million dollars for use in the fight against this disease. Many research projects are being supported by these funds nics have been established to meet the

special needs of patients with muscular dystrophy

These provide facilities for diagnosis, physical therapy and social service assistance is now going into it. No one can say at what time some piece of vital information will be turned up.



Washington News

U.S. foreign aid program's De- erating procedures and organize velopment Loan Fund - author- a staff. It now numbers 30 and agreements before May 15.

seems slow, it is explained that eign affairs. there have been plenty of trou- and Commerce Departments, bles getting this baby born, and it couldn't be rusned. But its Advisory Council, International birth will mark the beginning of Bank and International Finance life for the idea of shifting more | Corporation. foreign aid from grants to loans.

BY JUNE 30, Development lion dollars. It will also issue all had to be screened. "letters of advice" which are not commitments but will tentatively authorize another 25 or 30 loans for another 150-million total.

No loans will be made to Eu- of loan applications came from countries may get them.

These first 35 or 40 loans will appropriated by the last Conwas authorized, but Congress cut textile mill. appropriations 200 million,

There is some hope but only a add this 200 million to the 625 for second-year operations.

ary to get a director for Developyears in export trade and a for-

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The He has had to work out opeverybody in town who has any-If this nine-month record thing to do with money and for-This includes State, Treasury

IN THE MEANTIME, appli-

Loan Fund expects to approve worth of loans to finance 275 without impairing its normal, 14 loans for a total of 150 milprojects have come in. They Luxury loans were out. Only

projects that will contribute to a country's economy are approved and they must be loans that can't be financed elsewhere. These loans will all go to underdeveloped countries in Latin America, Middle and Far East.

That can't be inflanced eisewhere. This makes the fund a "bank of last resort."

Nearly a billion dollars' worth

outside of Spain and India alone. They have now been Greece. No loans will be made whittled down to 400 million. Australia or The fund's first letter of advice South Africa. But other African was issued for four Indian loans totaling 75 million.

This includes 40 million dol exhaust the 300 million dollars lars for railway bridge and coach materials, 25 million for gress for first-year operations. bus assemblies, five million for Lending authority of 500 million a jute mill, five million for a

Interest rates will be 3.5 per cent for economic overhead faint chance that Congress will loans on public highways, transport, or multi-purpose dams. million that have been authorized Loans to private enterprise will pay 5 to 5.5 per cent, the same It took from August to Janu- as Export-Import bank loans. Repayment of loans will be in

ment Loan Fund. The job went dollars in countries that can to Dempster McIntosh, for many earn the exchange. Otherwise, repayment may be in local curmer U.S. ambassador to Uruguay rencies. A maintenance-of-value clause will protect against de-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

feated Saugerties 5-2 for its

Robert L. Sisson, general sec-retary of the YMCA, was named M

ome in Saugerties.

Need for more space was re- taurant, Railroad Avenue. ported at the county clerk's of-

May 9, 1948 - The Kingston garage and shed near it.

May 9, 1938 - The Kingston | Daily Leader ran its last issue High School baseball team de- after 67 years of publication. A threatened New York Centhird straight win of the sea- tral Railroad strike was reported either postponed or cancel-

Mrs. Lillian Whipple, a waitley YMCA Employed Officers juries, and two others were hurt less seriously in an explosion of Mrs. Ida C. Dile died at her unknown origin, which damaged the Central Bus Terminal Res-

Woodstock firemen saved the Harry MacDaniel house Shady, as a blaze destroyed a

CATTLE ARCHITECTURE IN THE CATSKILLS

near Roxbury, N.Y.
UNDREDS OF TREES IN THE AREA HAVE
FANTASTIC SHAPES - BECAUSE COMS

Rings-Believe It or Not! EUGLENA MARRIED RUIN PART OF A SIGN LEFT STANDING AFTER THE RUSKIN HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL -EXCEPT TASSEL THROUGH THE TOP OF HER

preciation of local currencies through inflation. THIS REPAYMENT of loans

in local currencies may in time create another problem. Repayments may be used to finance other loans in the local currency of each country. This will create a kind of U.S. revolving loan fund. It could become a big kitty. Ambassador expects to sign its first loan thing has had to be cleared with McIntosh believes that these funds can be lent to local devel-

opment banks. These banks will

in turn make small loans to pri-

is ordered to promote and give

preference to, by law. Eventually it is hoped that all these repayments can be converted into dollars and brought

back to the U.S This will be done only as eack country's economy develops and foreign exchange-earning trade. It could become a multi-billion-dollar business.

So They Say.

to conformity has deprived us of some of our strength.

-Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas attacking "quota systems" for immigrants.

They are the greatest missionaries and evangelists in history Only nine million card-carrying Communists are winning the world and 600 million Chris--Evangelist Billy Graham.

When war is itself fenced in with mutual extermination, it seems likely that it will be increasingly postponed. Sir Winston Churchill.

Q-What river is regarded as

sacred by members of the Hindu A—The Ganges River.

Q-When did the federal constitution go into effect? A-March 4, 1789.

Q-Does radium give off more than one kind of ray? A-Yes, radium gives off three president of the Hudson Val- ress, suffered head and ankle in- kinds-alpha, beta, and gamma

Q-Did Kentucky bluegrass originate in Kentucky? A-Kentucky bluegrass is

native of northern Europe and the cooler parts of Asia. It was known to the Greeks in the time of Socrates. Here in America, Kentucky bluegrass first made its appearance in Virginia with Sir Walter Raleigh.

BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

We still think that expensive fur coats look better on animals than on hefty women.

Have you noticed how many more free evenings you have, now that income tax returns are



Pill Users

VANCOUVER, (A) - A warnng against misuse of tranquilzer pills was sounded by Dr. J. B. Tyhurst, head of the University of British Columbia psychiatry department, who recom- beautiful bubbling brook. mended instead a glass of sherry for old people, a barbiturate for the defense were quarantined a student and "a few drinks for in a rundown mansion said to be million automatic vending mapeople generally.'

Today in World Affairs

Reds Seen Stepping Up Free-World Infiltration

out their arch-foe, Secretary try but among our allies. Dulles, and give themselves also a mastery of the whole military situation by stopping our nuclear tests.

To conquer or dominate the world without firing a shot—this is the objective which the Communists are confident they can attain because of various weak-nesses in the free world coun-

Many Unconvinced of Menace Many Americans are still unconvinced that there is any Communist menace, and they are prone to believe that to stop nuclear testing, for instance, is merely a logical way to avoid a nuclear war. But the amount of organized propaganda behind this and other Communist drives indicates clearly that the agents and auxiliaries of the Moscow government are provocatively busy everywhere improving their

own military position. The demonstrations by Comnunist sympathizers Vice-President Nixon in the various Latin-American countries he has been visiting are dramatic examples of how the Soviets operate in the war." To them the fight is on in earnest, and lately it has been going the Communists' way almost by default. This is largely because there is a tendency, principally in the United States, to pooh-pooh the Communist conspiracy

Subversion Noted

rapidly, and any efforts by Con- training for interception of to have been effectively clear weapons, leadership, which evidently dous value to the Soviets. must be theorizing that the pubvate enterprises, which the fund lic will not mind if the Demo- think they can conquer or domicratic party is again accused of nate the world without firing a becoming "soft on communism." shot-they still think Americans For it is apparently assumed by are gullible and naive. And, the Democratic leaders that judging by the current attitude there is no need for incisive in- here toward Soviet infiltration vestigations of the ways by in the United States, the Comwhich the Communist apparatus munist planners may feel they s today making headway in the have some basis for their theo-United States, particularly in ries, though it would prove to the field of science. Yet, while be a tragic miscalculation if the background of some of the they ever forced the issue to a men who are in the forefront of climax,

WASHINGTON - The Com- ica and weaken her position on nunists are stepping up their nuclear weapons cries out for infiltration in all the countries committees have been told to of the free world. They feel keep their hands off. For they cocky about their success inside have done nothing about ex-France, inside Italy and inside posing the phony petitions and the devicus methods by which organized propagated propagat hopeful that they can force a nuclear testing has been thrivchange in American policy, drive ing lately, not only in this coun-

The Communist success paralyzing the government of France and an almost parallel achievement in breaking up the political parties in Italy is cause roads made by the Communist viewpoint in British Socialist circles is the gravest threat to allied solidarity yet to appear. What would happen to world policies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Conservative government in Britain is ousted is a matter of grave worry everywhere.

Inside the United States, there

isn't as yet a general awareness

of what hurts this country

abroad. Thus the other day Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, Democrat, in a spur-ofthe-moment comment on a television broadcast - which he probably regretted the moment ne made it-said that the United States military men want "dirty" bombs and are making "diragainst tier" H-bombs. The Atomic Energy Commission denied this categorically, but for the last few days the Soviet radio has been exultantly repeating in many languages throughout the world the comment by the chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of both Houses of Congress.

Then there is the situation about "surprise attack" which the Russians have been publicizing lately because of American maneuvers in the Arctic. A Meanwhile, internal subver-sion in America is progressing Strategic Air Command to stop gressional committees to expose surprise attack. This, plus a what's happening are reported ban on further testing of nusquelched by the Democratic military advantage of tremen-

Small wonder the Communists

the movement to disarm Amer- (Reprduction Rights Reserved)

Our place in the world as a political and religious refuge is AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

the monkey trial in July, 1925. the last hoorah. A few days later,

where he liked to died. derheads boomed and gave mud tousled his own wispy hair, through the taps down in the snapped his suspenders aloud and muggy hole where a gorgeous pulled a big wink at the reportassortment of quacks and fakers ers. vere having at one another in a eapot Armageddon over the infamous proposition that William Jennings Bryan's grandpaw was a baboon. At the time, having the advantage of flippant ishes, but the world lost sight of the fact that Satan's claque were mountebanks, too.

Henry Mencken was the star of the corps of journailsts and my own slight puzzlement over his invisibility in that smelly miasma, heavy with the fumes of fried pork, was not dissipated until years later, when it came out that he just made little forays into Dayton. Otherwise, holed up in a hotel in Chattanooga cooled by winds from an electric fan driven across a cake of ice in a dishpan.

Our second-best was W. O. McGeehan, of the sport side of the Herald Tribune; whose stuff I am always intending to read again, sometime, even risk of disillusionment. McGeehan latched onto a medical practitioner who had a cheaf of prescriptions for bonded liquor and recognized in Bill not only a kindred spirit but symptoms calling for such medication in abund-

The rest of us took a little panther warm from the stills in the leafy hollows of the mountains, but we were not a boisterous crowd because the weather was oppressive and our job was hard, including much legwork. For honest thirst, conside ering the gumbo characters of the tap-water, most of us foreigners drank various colas and other sweet-waters at the drug spring, onion sets are on sale store soda-fountain where a high school teacher named Scopes had elected to become the villain of The touches of winter in the whole piece by refusing to Florida likely will result in rais- reject Darwin as a condition of ing the price of grapefruit-the his responsible office. This stuff soon cloyed and we were driven open. shipped in from Chattanooga. The local people, like rural Mexicans of today, were fairly immune to typhoid and resented supercilious aspersions on their

The corps of attorneys for

The population of Dayton, frying in hell without a doubt. Tenn., was 1,500 at the time of Clarence Darrow was the chief mocker and he got a great press One per cent of that number stood for prohibition, which was either were down of typhoid or then an issue as fierce as Mcfixing to come down of it. Ray Carthyism came to be. Darrow Clapper, of the U.P.'s Washing- and if Bryan was a theological had a reputation as a jury-fixer ton Bureau, was puny and sal- herbalist. Darrow was a con-man low, but he strung along until of the homely Union Station, or Ray checked into a hospital Bryan took the chair to testify about the walls of Jericho, fan-Dayton's water supply came ning himself with an elephantfrom a spring up the mountain ear on a bamboo stick and dripwhich got riled when the thun- ping like a bathsponge, Darrov

included Dudley Field Malone known to those who knew him best as Deadly Fumes Malone. and Arthur Garfield Hays, who whit over solemn honesty, the God-haters won all the skirm-Washington Lincoln Wilson, but settled for a combination historical People walked around this lazaretto in the evenings, pointing silently at the forces of evil un-

ashamedly visible in the lamp-

light of the parlor. The town filled up with Bible scholars of many standard persuasions and special interpretapitches on the courthouse lawn and the sidewalks of the main street to holler warnings of hellfire and deep, abdominal exhortations beginning "Dear Almighty Gawd-." A busted sideshow man with a large baboon moved the poor frightened brute into an unoccupied store-front and charged 10 cents a look at Bryan's grampaw, but the law soon put a stop to that. With Clapper, I dropped in and the Baboon took one horrified look at us and cowered in a ner, squealing piteously. It did look like Bryan, at that.

A few years ago, drawn by strange drove through Dayton. I made one pass at the drugstore, but perhaps its face had been lifted and neonized, so I drove sadly around the courthouse and put Dayton, Tenn.,

me forevermore (Copyright, 1958, King Features Snydicate, Inc.)

Smelly Business

WASHBURN, Wis., (A)-Hanson's Tip Top Cafe is back in business, but it took a crew of city workmen, a fire hose and a shotgun to get the front doors back to the diluted mud from and gun to get rid of a family the branch relieved by a precious of seven skunks that made its trickle of bottled spring water winter home under the floor of a vacant store next door to the restaurant.

> Some frogs can change the color or their bodies to blend with their surroundings.

haunted by an old Atheist then chines in the United States.

Dog Catcher's Dog

Shipley reported his 13-monthold daughter was bitten by a dog
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., (AP)—James

Shipley reported his 13-monthold daughter was bitten by a dog
—his own. Police delivered an 10 days for observation for rab-

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By Nadine Seltzer



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Births

The city registrar recorded brought from Brooklyn for ques-168 births in April. This was 17 tioning in a gun slaying are in more than the March total and Genesee County Jail today for five more than was recorded in stealing \$10 worth of spark plugs.

Births recorded recently were: salesman, and Max Desatnick, April 27-Donald William to 35-year-old laborer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewey VanBuren, 89 Spring Street.

April 29-Robert Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 42 Sycamore Street; Bonnie Lynn to ing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Horton, 72 Broadway; and Di-Batavia the next day. ana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Harold Glaeser, 113 Fairnont Avenue.

April 30 - Jonathan Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jason DeWitt, RD Box 257, Ulster Park: Robert Douglas to Mr. Mrs. Jesse Wendel Adams, John Street; Eileen Frances to Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Hughes, 121 Highland Ave-Charles Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Diers, 446 Delaware Avenue; Dale Robert to Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Planthaber, Halcotts-ville; Karen Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Weber, RD Box 39, New Paltz; Nancy Lee o Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chester Kleber, Rifton, and Frederick David to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Theft Jails Two Slaying Suspects

BATAVIA, N. Y. P-Two men They are Isidore Oback, 39, a

Police traced them through an automobile license number in a April 28-David Mark to Mr. search that began Sunday when and Mrs. Floyd Howard Lang- 54-year-old Anthony De Francisco don, Route 2, Box 221, Sauger- was found dead at the filling sta-

tion he ran in nearby Le Roy. De Francisco had been shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber weapon. About \$30 was miss-

Oback and Desatnick were City Judge J. Vincent Serve sentenced them to 30 days when they pleaded guilty to taking spark plugs from a local filling station.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

25th anniversary celebration of items, contact Caroline Downer or

The demonstration which will Jayncees Will Assist

Graham

husbands.

announced later.

ing the event.

Scouts, Little League

The Junior Chamber of Com-

voted to assist in the cleanup cam-

paign at Camp Wendy, the Girl

Scout camp, on Saturday, May 17,

Any mothers interested in assist-

ing are asked to call Mrs. Mary

The Jayncees also announced

plans for a steak roast on Saturday, Aug. 9, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Telford Graham on Ohayo

Plans are under way for a chil-

dren's movie matinee to be held

once a month during the summer

months. Further details will be

To Share \$26,748

A total of \$26,748 was divided

J. C. van Rijn, company presi-

pointed out that the lower profit

figure was the result of increased

expenditures for research and

engineering, more than 30 per

cent higher than for same period

ment work which was the prod-

be detected in the cost figures

The John Fischers Open

New Restaurant Today

under a new name and manage-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of

The Fischers have made ex-

A familiar old and popular restaurant opened for business

security, he said.

mountain for Javncees and their

at Rolling Acres this week.

Lights on March Starts Saugerties

cer funds has been scheduled in a rattling noise, went to the vent Saugerties for Monday, May 19. outlet in the ground floor hall- Slated at Scouts

trated effort was made today by Edward and George Deyo re-Mrs. Marion S. Eckert, 67 Liv- moved the vent screen, trapped ingston Street, Saugerties, town- the 'possum briefly in a waste ship chairman of the 1958 Can- basket and released it outside.

hoped that the \$2,000 township quota will be attained. She is Avenue. No one knows how the animal got into the vent duct.

Troop 34 Tuesday, May 13, at the Woodstock school. assisted by Mrs. Marita Stay of 16 Finger Street, Saugerties.

Asks for Cabinet

RABAT, MOROCCO (P) - King Balance Mohamed V has asked Ahmed Deposits fiscal Balafrej, secretary general of the dominant Istiqlal party, to form a Withdrawals cabinet and end a government cri-Total debt sis which began April 16.

Police Free 'Possum

An opossum exploring a city hall vent got some police attention shortly after midnight. Sgt. Cancer Campaign Carl Janasiewicz and others at A "lights on" march for Can-police headquarters, attracted by Demonstration Announcement of the concen-mal. The sergeant, with officers When last seen, they reported, it Mrs. Eckert said that it is was headed toward Hasbrouck

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (A) - The cash WASHINGTON (P) — The cash position of the Treasury May 6: Balance \$6,459,003,776.03 Post; rope making and enameled copper kerchiefs slides by the Apache Patrol; cooking meal and year July 1

fiscal year

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\$64,614,735,887.11 first aid by the Bob Cat Patrol; Knot board and camping by the Cobra Patrol. There will also be \$275,082,660,207.89

a complete camp display. Assisting Scoutmaster William Doran with the extensive arrangements are Eugene Rathgeber, Explorer adviser, and these troop committee members: Chairman Ed Hartman; vice chairman, Herwig Sternberg; Hank Sprenger, William Glass, Gordon Taylor and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd.

A demonstration of scout activi-

start at 7 p. m. will include a

complete campsite by the Explorer

Junior leaders include Richie Mellert, Albert Holumzer, Paul Stolpinski, Terry Van Valkenburgh, Alan Hartman, John Gordon and John Doran will attend the Junior Leaders training course at Camp Tri-Mount the weekend of May 16-18, it has been announced.

Date Selected For Poppy Day

Woodstock American Legion Post and Auxiliary have set Sat- Rotron Employes urday, May 24, as the date for the annual "Poppy Day" in Woodstock, it was announced at the regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary this week at the home of Mrs. Velma Grazier in Wittenberg. Mrs. Ruth Bark, for the first quarter of 1958. For

Auxiliary president, presided. uxiliary president, presided. The same period in 1957, a total of \$35,085 was distributed to the unteers sell poppies on that day. 233 employes eligible at that The group also named Mrs. time Kay Robertello and Mrs. Dorothy Bachmann to be in charge of the dent, in his talk to the employes food sale to be held Saturday, May 10, on the Woodstock Guild terrace. This is an outstanding sale with many delicious homemade food items for sale and the

ladies are hoping for a good in 1957. The design and developpublic response.

Donation to Club A donation was made to the strengthen Rotron's competitive Garden Club to help plant flowers in the War Memorial on the village green for Memorial Day. was announced that the

ship chairman, and Mrs. Elsie One new product alone repre-Ertz will attend the meeting.

Mrs. Kay DuBois and Mrs. ders. Additional funds can now Norma Melville were named on the nominating committee to report at the next meeting, when program was completed in 1957.

In his explanation of the plan Russell pointed out that there were "probably some bugs" and

officers will be elected for the coming year. Installation of new lated on the improved efficiency officers will take place at the first fall meeting in September. Mrs. Kay DuBois and Mrs. Ruth for the quarter just completed. Bark served refreshments after the meeting.

Democratic Club Speeds Sale Plans

A refrigerator and television set are among the items already col- ment today in Woodstock. ected by the busy committees of the Woodstock Democratic Club the Saugerties - Woodstock road for the organization's annual rum- opened the former Galeena's mage sale. This event, which was restaurant which will be known a whooping success in 1957, will as Fischer's. take place this year on May 30-31, starting at 10 a. m. at The Shoe tensive improvements and in-

building, behind the Grand Union. terior decoration to the building Co-chairmen Esther Sluizer and and will present an attractive Vera Kimche announce that prepeating place to their friends and arations have stepped into high villagers starting today. The gear, with many people cooper-ating wonderfully in both contrib-menu, with continental flavor uting articles and helping with the and an extensive line of pastries.

will go to Port Ewen and the

eighth grade to Kingston. many details of setting up the sale. Beautiful blue and white posters, In Esopus No. 2 (Ulster Park) one teacher will handle 32 pupils in K-6. Six pupils in the seventh grade will go to Port Ewen and the eighth grade to designed and executed by a prominent local artist, will shortly appear throughout the area herald-Kingston.

Collection depots for articles are at the homes of Kenneth Downer in Zena, Nancy Gilligan in Bearsville and Abe Kramer in Wood-School will have 13 teachers. A ties and projects will launch the stock village. For information on total of 39 pupils in the seventh grade and 29 in the eighth will go to Kingston.

Going to Hurley

Kindergarten will consist of two half-day sessions with one teacher and an assistant. Residents on the Hurley road and Lucas Avenue Extension will transfer from Chambers School merce Auxiliary (Jayncees) have to Hurley. Two seventh grade teachers will be available for use elsewhere. Ulster No. 5 (Stony Hollow) will continue to first years of their life. they voted at their dinner meeting attend Kingston schools.

The Jayncees also announced they will again help the Wood-stock Township Little League by operating the hot dog stand at the

park at all Little League games. A total of 450 pupils are listed in Area Four (Lake Katrine new and improved products. School). This area will operate as follows:

Kingston.

Ulster No. 3 (Ruby), closed.

Kindergarten will go to Lake
Katrine, grades 5 and 6 to
School No. 6, Kingston. Grades
1-4 will attend Chambers. Grades
1-2 will attend Kingston to constitute the constitution of the co

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ann Baccari on Tuesday, June 2. grade 8 to Kingston.

Ulster No. 6 (Emma Wygant) Kingston.

Ulster No. 7 (East Kingston) Grades 5 and 6 and two special rooms. Take grades 5 and 6 and special class pupils from Ulster No. 6 (Emma Wygant)

Woodstock No. 7 (Zena) closed, It will send K-6 to Lake Katrine and grades 7 and 8 to

Kingston No. 1 (Upper Saw-kill) — K-4 will be operated. Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 will go to Kingston Lake Katrine has eight rooms,

Emma Wygant, four, East Kingston, four, and Upper Sawkill, one. uct of these higher costs will Area Five would include Ros-

eudale Nos. 2, 3, 4, 6 and Esopus 6 south of the Wallkill dam position and lead to greater job junction of Route 213 and the In 1958 increasing sums will Dashville road. be allocated to the purchase of

Tillson will be operated on a spring conference of the Third tooling for five new Rotron K-6 basis. This will include the District Legion Auxiliary will be held on June 21 at Windham. Mrs. Violet Underhill, member-ever developed by the company. Creek Locks will operate on a

K-6 basis, as will Maple Hill. Whiteport and Bontecou will be closed

that some adjustments would The employes were congratuundoubtedly be necessary. of overall operations which could

He said that the committee had taken transportation into consideration in its study, with the view to eliminating as many buses as possible.

Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent

Five School Areas of the board of education, Pres- lieves that recovery from the reident Robert Herzog of the cession may be farther away than board and others felt there late summer or early fall, as there might be some "bad spots" Weeks has predicted. Interest to Fraternal Organizations

in the plan which would have to be smoothed out in time, but it was felt that the proposals were practical and workable and repcould be done at the present

The rural committee is going ahead with its studies of necessary additions and alterations to the five schools in order to handle the pupil population in their respective areas. Vines said a report would probably be ready by next Tuesday evening.

U. S. May Ease

has introduced a bill which would permit companies to write off in depreciation for tax purposes larger percentages of the cost of new plants and equipment in the

The device was used in the Ko-Special class pupils in the rean War to stimulate expansion homes bought last year with FHA Hurley district will go to of defense-essential industries. Its mortgages had garages, up from advocates today contend that its revival would create jobs by en-Kingston.

Attending the Hurley School revival would create jobs by encouraging plant modernization, the replacement of obsolete ma-

The council's membership includes scores of the biggest names Ulster No. 2 (Lower Sawkill) in American industry, and a disclosed. Pupils in K-8 will go to cussion of possible anti-recession moves is high on its agenda.

and 8 will attend Kingston to ease the depreciation allowance on new plants, machinery Ulster No. 4 (Lake Katrine) will operate K-6. Grade 7 will go to Chambers School and equipment as an incentive to industry to invest in plant modernization and tooling up for new

products and processes Ulster No. 6 (Emma Wygant)

Grades K-4 and K-4 from of excise taxes on autos, transportation and other depressed seg-Grades 5 and 6 will go to East ments of industry, to bring prices within reach of more consumers.

3. A sizable bloc of industry be-

Held on Assault Charge

resented the very best that dale Street, was arrested yester- Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, day afternoon by officers John There will be draping of the al-Crespino and Ira Hadsel on a tar, initiation, Mother's Day warrant charging third degree celebration and homecoming for today, when, after a plea of innocent, City Judge Aaron E.
Klein put the case over to May
16. The complainant was Floyd
Finch, of Wall Street, who charged that Morelli struck him on Clinton Avenue. Attorney William H. Grogan appeared for the defendant.

Family Garage Back WASHINGTON (P-The family garage is back in style, says the Federal Housing Administration. More than 76 per cent of new

The Joiners

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will meet Monday John Morelli, 46, of 50 Hins- 7:30 p. m. at the Masonio assault. He was admitted to \$50 L. K. Julian Gifford. A covered bail for city court appearance dish supper will be served at 6

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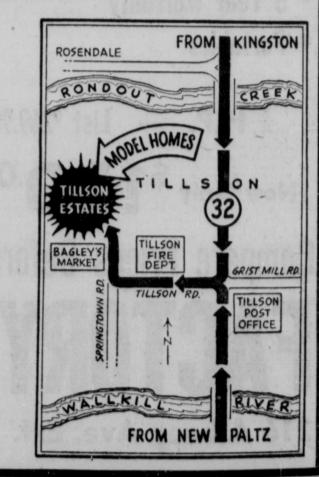
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Would Keep Jury

days notice is required to empanel a new grand jury and Sen-ator Tompkins said he has reator Tompkins said he has requested Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick to extend the if it were indicated that was the life of the present Grand Jury reason for payments to officials. 60 days subject to call so that a able for witnesses.

Tompkins said Arthur L. grand jury reports? euter, former acting state in- Senator Tompkins' reply was, Reuter, former acting state investigating commissioner, who recently concluded a probe of city and county affairs, and District Attorney Howard C. St. John had turned over the minutes of their inquiries to him.

Find Contradictions "We have studied them. Both members have spent considerable

that a motion is now pending in New York for contempt action against Boyd for refusing to questions before the Reuter Commission will be adjourned for one week.
"Boyd's attorney, N. LeVan
Haver, has assured me that Boyd will answer questions under oath. If the questions are an-

on the present staff are a secre- sef Teleki. tary, one accountant, one investigator and two state troopers. The state troopers, he said, had been assigned to his committee

York State Police. three more accountants.

He indicated there would not be an enlargement of the staff beyond the present quota "unless there is a reason.

Tompkins was asked if alleged "collusion" between oil companies in submitting bids to high-Under the law a period of 20 way departments would be "within the scope of his assign-

One newsman asked, "How grand jury always will be avail- does it (the probe) look on the basis of reading the Reuter and

"Ask me that question a month

from now. CAP Work Praised

Civil defense officials today commended members of Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil reports are voluminous and staff Air Patrol for their assistance time digesting them. We found in the week. The group on May some very interesting matter in 6 and 7, composed of both sen-both reports including some rathiors and cadets put in 87½ The special prosecutor noted ready to take their turn, if

. Two Diplomats Barred

NEW YORK UP-New York In-

by the Bureau of Criminal Inves- ternational Airport is now off lim-

in operation Alert 1958, earlier hours, and other members were needed at the control center, city hall. In the exercise, held to test the nation's readiness, they kept record of incoming and outgoing messages and handled other details.

VIENNA (P-Austria has banned

swered satisfactorily the motion two Red Hungarian diplomats who for contempt will be withdrawn." Two Troopers Assigned
Tompkins said his staff now includes two attorneys "and we will have a third shortly." Also on the present staff are a secre-

Salesmen Barred

tigation, Division of the New its to automobile salesmen. Twenty-five auto dealers in the area Tompkins said he has recom- agreed today to bar auto salesmended two clerical additions to men from the field to end highthe staff and expects to have pressure sales to returning servLEGAL NOTICES

YORK.
RESOLVED, AND BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Board of the
Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New
York, as follows:
Section 1. DEFINITIONS. As used
in this ordinance, unless the context
requires otherwise, the following
terms shall have the following mean-

1. "Control Commission" shall mean the State Lottery Control Commean the state Lottery Control Commission.

2. "Bingo" or "Game" shall mean and include a specific game of chance, commonly known as bingo or lotto in which prizes are awarded on the basis of designated numbers, or symbols on a card conforming to numbers or symbols selected at random.

3. "Authorized Organization" shall mean and include only bona fide religious, charitable or non-profit organizations of veterans, volunteer firemen and similar non-profit organizations.

firemen and similar non-profit organizations.

4. "License" shall mean a license issued pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 2. AUTHORIZATION. It shall be lawful for any organization, upon obtaining a license therefor as hereinafter provided, to conduct the game of bingo within the territorial limits of the Town of Ulster, subject to the provisions of this Ordinance, the provisions of article 14-G (Sections 475-499) of the General Municipal Law; Article 19-B of the Executive Law and Article One, Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of New York as amended by chapter 854 of the laws of 1957.

Section 3. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

a): Each applicant shall file with

fifty dollars.

d). No series of prizes on any one occasion shall aggregate more than one thousand dollars.
e). No person except a bona fide member of any such organization shall participate in the management or operation of such game.
f). No person shall receive any remunerations for participating in the management or operation of any such game.

the management or operation of any such game.

g). The unauthorized conduct of a bingo game and any wilful violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall constitute and be punishable as a misdemeanor, and in addition any licensee violating any of the provisions herein shall forfeit any license issued hereunder and be ineligible to apply for a license under this ordinance for one year thereafter.

h). Such games may be held on any day provided for in such license.

i). No person under the age of eighteen years shall be permitted to participate in any game or games of chance held, operated or conducted pursuant to any license issued under this article unless accompanied by an adult.

pursuant to any license issued under this article unless accompanied by an adult.

j). No game or games of chance shall be held, operated or conducted under any license issued under this article oftener than on six days in any one calendar month, or in any room or outdoor area where alcoholic beverages are sold or served during the progress of the game or games.

k). Not more than one dollar shall be charged by any licensee for admission to any room or place in which any game or games of chance are to be held, operated and conducted under any license issued under this ordinance, which admission fee, upon payment thereof shall entitle the person paying the same to a card entitling him to participate without additional charge in all regular games of chance to be played under such license on such occasion, and no charge in excess of one dollar shall be made for a single opportunity to participate in all special games to be played under such license on such occasion. No prize greater in amount or value than two hundred fifty dollars shall be offered or given in any single game conducted under any such license and the aggregate amount or value of all prizes offered or given in ali games played on a single occasion shall not exceed one thousand dollars and all winners shall be determined and all prizes shall be offered or given as a prize in any such game.

1). No game or games shall be held by a licensee oftener than six days in any one calendar month.

m). No games shall be conducted on Sunday, unless otherwise provided in the license pursuant to a local law or ordinance.

Section 5. ISSUANCE AND DURATION OF LICENSE. heverages are said or served during the progress of than mer dollar shall be charged by any license for at the held, operated and conductive this ordinance, which admission free upon payment thereof shall ensure this ordinance, which admission free upon payment thereof shall ensure the third ordinance, which admission free upon payment thereof shall ensure the third ordinance, which admission free upon payment thereof shall ensure the third ordinance, which admission free upon payment thereof shall ensure the payment of the property line of feel in which and the property line of Robert and the property line of Robert or given in any same of the payment thereof shall ensure played on a single occasion, and all parties offered or given in all against played on a single occasion and all prizes shall be electronical and all prizes offered or given in all against played on a single occasion of the payment thereof offered or given in all against played on a single occasion. The property line of Robert on Study, unless otherwise provided and all prizes offered or given in all against played on a single occasion. The property line of Robert on Study, unless otherwise provided and all prizes offered or given in all against played on a single occasion. The property line of Robert on Study, unless otherwise provided and all prizes offered or given in all against played on a single occasion. The property line of Robert on Study, unless otherwise provided and all prizes offered or given in all against played on a single occasion. The property line of Robert of Study, and the prize of the property line of Robert of Study, and the prize of the property line of Robert of the property line of Robert of Study, and the prize of the property line of Robert of Study, and the prize of the property line of Robert of Study, and the prize of the prize of the prize of t

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BINGO ORDINANCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Ulster at the Grainge Hall, in Lake Katrine, in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, on the 27th day of May 1958, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening of that day (Daylight Saving Time) upon the question of the enactment of the following proposed ordinance, to-wit:

Shall Bingo be permitted within the territory limits of the Town of Ulster in accordance with the provisions of Article One, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of New York as amended; the provisions of Article 14-G, Sections 475 through 499 of the General Municipal Law and in accordance with the rules and regulations of the State Lottery Control Commission as set forth in Article 19-B of the Executive Law of the State of New York and in accordance with the provisions of the State Lottery Control Commission as set forth in Article 19-B of the Executive Law of the State of New York and in accordance with the provisions of the following proposed ordinance:

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BINGO IN THE TOWN OF ULSTER COUNTY NEW YORK.

RESOLVED, AND BE IT ORDANING BY THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, as follows:

Section 1, DEFINITIONS. As used in this ordinance, unless the context of the state of the following reproposed or dinance, the provision of the following proposed ordinance, the provision of the following proposed ordinance or the provision of t

the control commission.

Section 6. SUPERVISION. The Town Board or any officer designated by it shall have and exercise control and. supervision over all games of chance held, operated or conducted under such license, and shall have the power and authority to suspend any such license, and, after notice and hearing, to revoke the same for violation of any provision of such license and/or any of the provisions of this ordinance or the aforesaid provisions of law referred to in section 2 hereof and shall have the right of entry at all times into any premises where any such game of chance is being held, operated or conducted, or where it is intended that any such game of chance shall be held, operated or conducted or where any equipment being used or intended to be used in the conduct thereof is found, for the purpose of inspecting the same.

Section 7. ADVERTISING GAMES.

Section 4. GENERAL RESTRIC
TIONS. Any game or games ilcensed hereunder shall be subjected to the following restrictions in addition to such other restrictions as may be provided herein or contained in the rules and regulations of the control commission:

a) No person, firm, association, corporation or organization, other than an authorized organization it caused to be examined the books and records of any authorized organization it caused under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be permitted to conduct such games.

b) The entire net proceeds of any game or games shall be exclusively devoted to the lawful purposes of the organization permitted to conduct such games.

c) No single prize shall exceed the sum or value of two hundred fifty dollars.

d) No series of prizes on any one occasion shall aggregate more than one thousand dollars.

e) No person except a bona fide member of any such organization permitted to conduct the same.

f) No person shall receive any remainerations for participating in the management or operation of such game.

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g) No single prize shall exceed the sum or

following the date of such amend-ment or repeal; and the approval of a majority of the electors shall not be a condition prerequisite to the taking effect of the repeal of or amendment to said ordinance.

smendment to said ordinance.

Section 11. EFFECTIVE DATE.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately after approval by a majority of the qualified electors of the Town of Ulster, and compliance with the appropriate provisions of law applicable thereto.

Dated: May 7th, 1958.

LAURA K. EVERY Town Clerk of the Town of Ulster.

Town Clerk of the Town of Uister.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO REFERENDUM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it he Town Board of the Town of Uister, New York, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 7th day of May, 1958, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a Resolution, an abstract of which is as follows:

A Resolution authorizing the Supervisor of the Town, on behalf of the Town, to execute and deliver to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation a permanent easement and right-of-way, 100 feet in width throughout its extent, for electric and gas lines, in, upon, over, under and across the lands of the Town of Ulster known as the "Town Dump", including roads and highways thereon, and adjacent thereto: said easement and right-of-way shall extend from the property covered by said easement and right-of-way shall extend from the property covered by said easement and right-of-way, any and all poles, towers, lines of poles, lines of towers, supporting structures, ca
LAURA K. EVERY
GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO:

EVELYN HOGANS, also known as EVELLYN CHASE

JAMES J. CHASE

and to all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD C. CHASE, late of the Town of Hurley, COUNTY of Uniter Sea, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise,

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE. HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE. To show the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Court to be forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of FRANK CHASE.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. CHARLES H, GAFF-INDENT COUNTY of Ulster, at Kings-town, N. Y., this 1st day of May 1958.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court in the county of Ulster, at Kings-town, N. Y., this 1st day of May 1958.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court in the property covered by said easement and right-of-way, any and all poles, towers, lines of

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—EFIM WARUCH, Plaintiff, against John WARUCH, Plaintiff, against John WARUCH, Plaintiff, against John WARUCH, JEAN WARUCH, WILLIAM H. DEYO & CO., INC., CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION and NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMFANY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 19th day of April, 1958, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of June, 1958 at 12 o'clock noon on that day the premises described in said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

PARCEL 1. ALL THAT LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Accord, Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, on the Southwesterly side of the public highway leading through Accord to Alligerville and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of said highway at the corner of the lands of Anna Smith and runs thence in a Southwesterly direction along said land for a distance of about three hundred forty-three feet to lands of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, thence in a Southeasterly direction along the property of said corporation and also property of Robinson for a distance of about one hundred twenty-five feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground, thence in a Northwesterly direction for a distance of about four hundred and two feet to the center of said public highway, thence along the center of said public highway, thence along the center of said public highway in a Northwesterly direction for a distance of one hundred twenty-five feet more or less to the point and place of beginning. The foregoing lot is a portion of the premises which were conveyed by Henry L. Devoe to Lewis H. Miller in the year 1930.

The above described premises are conveyed subject to the rights of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and also conveyed subject to the rights of the Cen

concluded. and there shall be superiord and selection of the control of the contr

The above described premises are conveyed subject to the rights of the public to use and enjoy so much of the above lot which is included within the present boundaries of said landing itaries.

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Still more warn that when the a spell before any real upturn the recession.

timing of the recession's end is largely a preoccupation of the industrial northeastern quar-Remember that there are large sections of the nation where times

strong on the upgrade.

before military officials and civil-

On Maneuvers Pvt. Frederick W. Parker, 19. son of Mrs. Doris Parker. Olive Bridge, is participating in "Exercise Strong Arm," a maneuver being conducted by the Contin-

ental Army Command near Fort

scheduled to end May 10. Upon completion of the exercise, which is designed to determine the combat readiness of Army units,

Pvt. Parker will return to his regular duties with the 6th Infantry at Fort Polk. Pvt. Parker, who attended Onteora Cen-

tral High School, Boiceville, en-

Completes Course Pvt. William R. Seitz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz, Gardiner, recently completed the

15-week radio teletype operator course at the Army Southeast-ern Signal School, Fort Gordon,

Ga. Pvt. Seitz entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. A

1956 graduate of New Paltz Cen-

tral High School, he attended the State University of New

New York State was the first to organize a state education

Average length of life for a cat is 15 years; for a dog, it's 10

York at Fredonia.

tered the Army in 1955.

Polk,

La.

NEW YORK (A) - The count- brought a slowdown in the curren The New York federal reserve

bank in its May review notes this be several formidable obstacles in the path of early revival.

that quite generally throughout in-dustry and trade inventory-tosales ratios are as high as or highbottom is reached it may be quite er than they were at the start of

The U.S. commissioner of labor statistics, Ewan Clague, warns that a rise in housing starts this year isn't by any means assured unless the general economic situation improves. If it does, he expects a moderate rise in the last

half of this year.

Against all these words of cauin general are better than they were a year ago, and a number tion should be weighed the optiof industries who are still going mistic reports of late from a number of companies and industries In the wide disagreement among that new orders are showing modbankers, industrialists, economists est improvement and that their and politicians as to at just what customers must be scraping the point in the industrial recession bottom of the inventory barrel. we now stand, there is fairly general agreement that spring has if it still is any man's guess. Weigh them all and its looks as

Spray Now to Control Gray Birch Leaf Miner An important insect enemy of

birch trees is the birch leaf miner. Home owners to whom the graceful gray birch is a favorite lawn tree have increasing trouble with

Mate Seaman, U. S. Navy, is mines the inner leaf tissues, causing leaves to become papery thin, turn brown and shrivel. By June home of his parents, Mr. and the trees look as if they had been Mrs. William Tubby, 594 Broad- swept by frosts and autumn had Tubby is currently as- arrived.

Edward J. Duda, entomologist of Ranger berthed at the Naval the Bartlett Tree Research Labora-Shipyards, Norfolk, Virginia.

He is a former student of green and the leaf miners contories, says birch trees can be kept Kingston High School and en- trolled by pin-point spraying. One spray may be insufficient

because the miners do not appear all at once. Adult black flies begin to emerge from soil and lay eggs inside unfolding birch leaves about mid-May.

The time to apply the first spray use malathion of lindane—is when grayish-white dot detected inside a leaf, held up to the light of the sky, is about an eighth of an inch in diameter. This means the larvae has just hatched and begun to feed. Thoroughly cover the leaves, es-

pecially the tree tops, with the spray. Repeat the application 10-14 days later and periodically thereafter if necessary.

Nearly 20,000,000 acres, or one-third of its area, in Minnesota are forest lands.

Quality Control Holds Meeting In Poughkeepsie

guests of the Mid-Hudson Secmeeting of the group held Tuesday evening at Anchor Inn,

Present from the Kingston Heitzman, Harry L. Mirick. Kenneth W. Nickel, Gerald H. chairman, presided at the meet-

The group heard annual re- user.'

1958 program by Casper J. Rose, secretary and William M. Cranston, treasurer. Frank J. Sindelar spoke of the plans being made

for the 1958-1959 program. The main speaker, Robert M. Hofstead, was introduced Louis A. Lemke. His topic was "Application of Statistics in tion, American Society for Qual- Pharmaceutical Manufacture." ity control attended the annual He is the Assistant Director of Statistics at Bristol Laboratories, Inc. of Syracuse.

Hofstead said that the primary product at Bristol is the area were: Dwight Q. Bellinger, manufacture of antibiotics. The Armand J. Bosse, Lloyd K. Col- function of the statistical group, James S. Dwyer, Clement he said, is to "assist in all prob-Overbagh, Henry E. Schuster, product to meet the standards of C. Stone, Frederick the Food and Drug Administra-Herbert H. Williams tion." He added that "failure in and David R. Young. John Losee, this field could cause death or much personal distress to the

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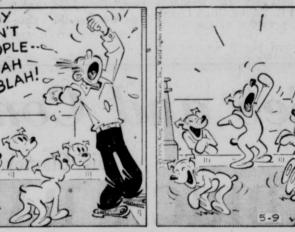
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By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

SURE, BUT WHAT DID YOU READ WHAT BARNES SAID ABOUT ME IN THE COURIER? THAT I'M A RACKETEER WITH MORE POWER THAN THE MAYOR OF THIS BURG

The Scheme

I DON'T KNOW, BUT HE PROMISES IT WILL BE PLENTY. WE'RE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

THAT SOUPBONE DUMB? WHY, HE'S A FOX! HE'S ALWAYS GOT BUSINESS WITH TH' BULL WHEN THE BULL'S IN A BIG ARGUMENT! MUST BE AWFUL DUMB! HE'S ALWAYS AFTER TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS TO TH' BULL ARGUES AND
ARGUES, AND HE GETS
TO LOAF AND LOAF!
HE'S TH' ONLY ONE WHO
WINS IN ONE O' HELP HIM DOPE OUT A DRAWIN'! THEM ARGUMENTS JR WILLIAMS CAST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE





By Junius

There is an elevator boy in a New York office building who is among a large number of public servants who resent need-less questions. One day there en-

ever feel sick going up and down food and small wages. He diin this elevator all day?

Elevator boy-Yes, ma'am. Fussy old lady-Is it the motion going down?

Boy-No, ma'am. Lady-Is it the stopping that ern cause. A neighbor inquired

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Boy-No, ma'am. Lady-Then, what is it? Boy - Answering questions, ma'am.

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The belle of the party was being panned by two members of Julie-What do you think of her dresses?

Carrie—They show everything

but good taste. At the close of the Civil War less questions. One day there entered his car a rather fussy old lady, and garrulous as well.

Fussy old lady—Don't you was feel sick going up and down vided the Confederate employees into squads according to the respective ranks held by them in the army. He was uneducated, but entirely loyal to the South-

> Neighbor - Who are those working there? Farmer—Them is privates, sir, of Lee's army. Neighbor—Well, how do they

of him as to the different squads.

work? Farmer-Very fine, sir, first

rate workers.

Neighbor—Who are those in the second group?
Farmer—Them is lieutenants and captains, and they work fairly well, but not as good as

the privates.

Neighbor—I see you have a third squad, who are they and how do they work?



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Are there any boys in their school who don't qualify as 'living dolls'!"

Farmer, Them's colonels. Now, | dead. - G. C. Parsons, Tecumseh, neighbor, you'll never hear me R.D. 2, Okla. say a word again any man who fit in the Southern army, but I

While working in a field, I grees) oven. found two large brown snakes, the smaller of which had swal-

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Cardinal Richelieu was only lowed the larger except for 22 when he was consecrated about five inches. Both were Bishop of Lucon, France, in 1607.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, it's true love, Dad! We've been talking about when to get married, and all Walter needs is a job in your office!"

I'LL FLIP TH' COIN, PORK

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



"Stop wondering if we can afford it! Is that any way to start off a marriage?"

BUGS BUNNY

I'LL CALL "HEADS" ! T-TAILS

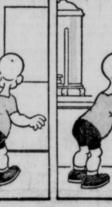


REMEMBER ... IF I WHERE'D IT GO

By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

DEEP-DISH APPLE



You Both Lose



LI'L ABNER



POLICE HEADQUARTERS?-YOKUM SPEAKIN' !! - AH DONE CAUGHT THE CRIM'NUL!!-WHO IS HE? WHY, YORE NATCHERLY

MEANWHILE: BIRDS OF A FEATHER NECK TOGETHER I WISH I WAS DEAD !! - TO PAY HENJOYING YOU'SELF, FOR THIS MAD KEED ? ROMANCE WITH YOU, INNOCENT DYING !!

CAPTAIN EASY

On the Trail

By LESLIE TURNER



HE MAY HAVE BEEN TRYING TO TELL US THAT "SO LONG MARY" WAS WHAT DAVE JOTTED DOWN ON A PAD AT THE TIME HE WAS KID-NAPED! MUSTN'T LOSE SIGHT O' HER! THIS IS WHERE THEY WERE BRINGING HIM AT LEAST I'LL TAKE A LOOK AROUND!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's It, Davey!

By EDGAR MARTIN









ALLEY OOP

Sorry, Stranger!

By V. T. HAMLIN







Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel Congregation, Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services: Today Candle-lighting, 7:40 o'clock. Services 8:15 o'clock. Services 8:15 o'clock. Sermon, "The Freshness of Judaism." Rabbi Rubenstein of Judaism." Rabbi Rubenstein day Saturday, at an unusual garet A. Miller and Warner Millwill preach. Saturday services at 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. At the evening service, Rabbi Rubenstein will lead a discussion on the "Ethics of the Fathers" between the Mincha and Maariv services. Sunday school will meet at the Jewish Community " day Saturday, at an unusual meeting to which wives and husbands and sons and daughters have been invited.

Featured speaker will be Anthony Casciaro, vice president, Lodge 1562. His topic will be converted and broken sidewalk adjacent to the Alfred E. Smith Office Building in Albany. meet at the Jewish Community to Our Community. Center at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday
Sisterhood will hold its installa12 noon at Knights of Columtion of officers at 8:30 p. m. in bus Hall, Broadway and Anthe Synagogue. Thursday advanced adult Bible discussion Lodge 1562

Agudas Achim

p. m. Saturday morning services tract. at 8:30 a. m. Mincha services Saturday will begin at 7:30 and food and refreshments served. of keeping the sidewalk level as will be followed by the rabbi's lecture on the Ethics of the Fathers. Sunday morning servives at 8 a. m. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center at 9:45. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard over the Call of Israel program Sunday on WKNY, 10:30 a. m. The will meet in the Center week-Sisterhood of Agudas Achim will days after school

Synagogue News | Machinists Will Observe 70th

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LUCKY STAR

DiDonna Is Victor For N. Y. in Cases **Involving Claims**

Two claims 'against' the State of New York totaling \$56,186.20 were dismissed Monday when judgment of dismissal was entered. The claimants, Mrs. Mar-Smith Office Building in Albany

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz's office was represented by Louis A. DiDonna, assistant attorney general, who resides in vanced adult Bible discussion group will meet in the home of Miss Dorothy Shapiro at 8:30

Lodge 1562's observance of the IAM's 70th anniversary will be one of many such meetings being held this month throughout for the Town of Ulster before the United States and Canada being appointed to the attorney Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal Minyal services of the Agusta and Canada by 2,099 lodges of the International Association of Machinists. The union, founded at Atlanta, Claimants were represented by Wiswall, Wood, Olsen and Gordon of Albany with Sidney Gordon and Frank J. Williams of counsel.

Judge Alexander Del Giorno, who heard the case in the Court of Claims on March 6 and 7, said in his decision that "the state is charged with the responsibility condition reasonably safe for a ballroom floor.

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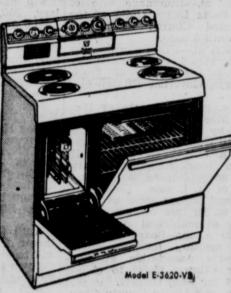
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DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coffey a very large four leaf clover of 23 Coffey Place brought down with 1849 written on it. The leaves were one and a half some interesting items to show me. This may interest some members of the Diamond family "in care of J. D. Harder, White who may be related to names Port." There were several dried mentioned in a family record of violets no doubt also over an old Bible.

ter. Abraham Diamond wrote in family Professor of Divinity and one of sadness of death, the excitement the ministers of the "Church at of coming weddings, the new

"Abraham Diamond-Elizabeth Luckey born Dec. 15, 1793 died 1876. I take it following and their children: "Em-6, 1835" and the last boy died and vegetables come from gar-

found little items such as one who lived by the century old saves. One was a printed item Bible knew the pleasure of contract.' which read: "When a man hath taken a new life he shall not go out to war." Then there was

inches long. There was one piece of paper on which was written century old. If books could talk One of the items was a no doubt that old Bible could Bible, published in 1813 in Al- relate many happy and sad bany. George Long was the prin- events that took place in that through the years. this book: "Bought March 12, Events which are repeated in 1824." It contains the old and every family as time goes on. new testaments, composed by The happiness of birth, and the

Neufchatel in Switzerland." It is home, the paying up of a mort-'embellished with an Atlas and gage, the good crop and the a number of elegant historical heavy winters. No doubt they engravings by Scoles Sculp." It had their unemployment in is about 11 by 9 inches on the those years too, but they were covers and about five inches or made of sterner stuff. Who tomore in thickness. Perhaps stu- day is willing to start from the dents of religion would be inter- bottom of the ladder. Parents ested to see this book. The pa- today stuff their children with per is the old, soft like a hand- all the education possible so kerchief, that seems to last for- that they can skip the hardever and not turn into ashes like ships, which the parents experimodern paper. The print is ex- enced to arrive at their point cellent and pictures full page of success and prosperity. "I do not want my children to do Information on one of the without things like I did when pages under "family record" I was a child." is their motto. written in brown ink reads as . When I taught in a settlement house in New York during Elizabeth Luckey, joined in the my art student days, I was surbands of marriage in March 21, prised to find out that little tots It also says Abraham who had never seen a cow. Diamond was born Oct. 13, 1793. Milk came from bottles or cans and anything else I told them was a "nice fairy tale, tell us more." I told them I came from

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Double Hinges on Right Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Some 25 years back Theodore line Diamond born Dec. 9, 1821; Ulster County along the Hudson Lightner enunciated the principle where there are many cows from where there are many cows from that the double of a slam contract Sept. 22, 1827; Abraham E. Aug. where they get milk. That fruits by the partner of the man on lead dens and vines. That too was should say, "Partner! Pick an un-In this Bible, Mrs. Coffey a puzzle. I am sure that those usual lead. If you select the right one we should be able to beat this

> In general if the defending side has bid a suit the Lightner double asks for the lead of some other suit; if the defending side has not bid at all it asks for a lead of the first suit bid by dum-

> In the recent San Angelo tournament, Col. Robert C. Scott of San Angelo had a perfect opportunity for this double and used it with telling effect.

The bidding of the hand is both interesting and instructive. South made a fine decision when he went to five hearts and North was fully justified in continuing to the slam which would normally have been a lay down.

As it was, Bob put in a lead directing double and Mrs. Scott who sat West had no trouble de- awarded by the state power auciding on a spade lead. She held thority Thursday. six spades herself and it did not On a low bid of \$31,855,000, take much imagination to see that Channel Constructors was given Bob would be void.

Knudsen Co. Inc., of Boise, Idaho; Perrini Corp., of Framingham Mass., and the Walsh Construction Co., of New York City. A contract for furnishing 12 air

By JIMMY HATLO

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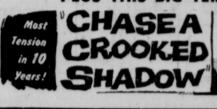
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

New Paltz Dutch Guild of the Reformed Church at Legion Kingston Lions Club. Hall until 9 p. m.

7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, with initiation of new members.

Charles DeWitt 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Round and square dance at fice, until 8 p. m. Mt. Marion Church Hall.

Saturday, May 10 9 a. m.—Rummage sale of New Paltz Dutch Guild of the Reformed Church at Legion Lodge hall, 264 Fair Street.

membership drive of Community Concert Association at head-quarters, Governor Clinton Ho-Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsquarters, Governor Clinton Ho-

10 a. m .- Food sale at Empire Market, Broadway, spon- Post, sored by ladies of Flatbush Re- Legion Home, Port Ewen. formed Church.

11 a. m.—Hobby Time, Children's Room, Kingston Library, 12 noon—Garden party, Academy of St. Ursula. "Dick Whittington" puppet show at 2 and 4 p. m. In case of rain, garden party at municipal auditorium. 1:30 p. m.-Board of Directors meeting for Community Concerts Association at Gov-

ernor Clinton Hotel to choose artist for final concert. 2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6 p. m. — Ulster County Branch of Holland Society of New York annual meeting and dinner, Senate Room, Kirkland

7:30 p. m.—Record Hop, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale, until 12 midnight. Teenage dance at Lake Ka-

trine School, sponsored by Lake Katrine Mothers Club.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Hurley Fire Company cabaret dance, Hurley Fire Hall. Sunday, May 11

ces Cabrini Benevolent Society communion at St. Colman's Church, breakfast following at 9 a. m. at 'Tommie's Restaurant. m.—Gateway Association, Old Dutch Church.

8 a. m.-Members of St. Fran-

Monday, May 12 9 a. m.—Ahavath Israel Sister-

hood rummage sale, 9 Hasbrouck 9:30 a. m.—Kingston Sale for Blind, 641½ Broadway, sponsored by Kingston Lions Club.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Motel, Ulster Park. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant. 7 p. m.—Annual banquet of Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Williams Lake. Cars will leave church at

6:30 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary of West
Hurley Fire Company meeting
and dinner, Jake's Grill, Greenkill Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. St. Frances Cabrini Benevolent Society meeting.
8 p. m.—Hurley Heights Home

Demonstration unit, Hurley Reformed Church. Glasco Athletic Club Band re-

Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Clubhouse.

Town of Esopus Democratic Club, town hall, Port Ewen.

8:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Columbiettes of Council 275, Knights of Columbus, at K of C Hall, 389 Broadway.

Tuesday, May 13

9 a. m.—Fellowship Guild of First Presbyterian Church, rum-mage sale, 610½ Broadway. Ahavath Israel Sisterhood rummage sale, 9 Hasbrouck Av-

Home Extension Service break-

9:30 a. m.-Wiltwyck Unit of

9 a. m. — Rummage sale of Members and friends invited.

Kingston Sale for the Blind, 6411/2 Broadway, sponsored by

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet in fire hall until 3:30 p. m. to make pads for American Cancer Society 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club,

Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.—Township of Rosendale to vote on legalizing bingo at referendum, town clerk's of-Twaalfskill Club

fashion show and tea, at club. 6 p. m.—Ladies Elks Auxilary, 550, annual banquet at Hall until 5 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—Ulster County 9:30 a. m.—Final morning for Council of Social Agencies an-

7:45 p. m.-Town of Esopus dle of the 14th century.

1298, American Legion, 8 p. m.—American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch, meeting at George Washington School with Miss B. Sturtevant as speaker.

Annual meeting of Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary, at fire Ruth Guild of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Film on Korea

will be shown Town of Rochester town boardmeeting, town clerk's office. 8:15 p. m.—Coach House Players, Inc., 12 Augusta Street.



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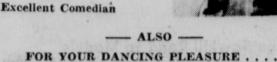
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NEW YORK (P)-Support of Lt.

More than 1,500 persons attend- Thursday night. ed the \$100-a-plate fund-raising DeLuca received the warmest room. ovation of the evening when the Gov. Harriman, a candidate for jama Game. reelection in November, and Dem-

Enders Not Candidate

CENTRAL BRIDGE, N. Y. (P)-David Enders, Republican assemblyman from Schoharie County, will not be a candidate for reelec-

In 1952 Enders defeated Sharon 11 slayings last January.

J. Mauhs, longtime county Democonservation commissioner, for an

will continue to hold

Ike Hosts Justices

They belted out show tunes in ate.

toastmaster introduced him as cial delight in a rendition of the the favorite son" of The Bronx. torried "Steam Heat," a song-and-There have been reports that dance routine from the show "Pa-

ocratic National Committeeman dinner for the court-an annual Carmine G. DeSapio are consider- affair-followed by a musicale. ing replacing DeLuca on the state In all, a few more than 200 persons saw the star-studded per formance-for which the cast left their Broadway show roles to understudies for the night.

Witnesses Called

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)-The proseon.
The 42-year-old fuel dealer and day before a jury of four men farmer said Thursday night his and eight women in the murder other activities are demanding too trial of Charles Starkweather, 19, who has admitted involvement in

The defense entered a plea of cratic leader and present state innocent by reason of insanity. Assembly seat.

In the next two general elections Enders won reelection and the jury Thursday that Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, for whose murder Starkweather is on trial, on Dec. 15, 1955, was elected chair- was shot six times from behind. man of the Schoharie County Re- The billets were clustered, indi-

Gov. George B. DeLuca for re- Supreme Court justices were paign nomination was demonstrated by guests of honor but nine Broad-Democrats in his home county of way musical comedy stars stole The Broax last night.

All seats in the Republican-con-trolled Legislature will be at the show at the White House

dinner of The Bronx Democrats. the formality of the East Ball-President Eisenhower took spe-

The occasion was a formal state

County Atty. Elmer Scheele told publican Committee - a post he cating short-range firing, Scheele

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Politics Won't Interfere, Crime Chairman Feels

NEW YORK (P)-Myles J. Lane, first chairman of the new State Thursday at its final session. Crime Commission, says he expects no political squabbling among the two Republican and

two Democratic members. Asked whether he expected party politics to interfere with the commission's work, Lane replied: "Not from what I know about

my associates and from what I have observed. I am sure we have automobiles took its second vicno objectives but the best possible tim Thursday night. job. I do not think party lines will interfere. The cooperation has of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butter. He was in an accident early Sat-Lane, a Democrat, talked with

newsmen Thursday after 'e was elected chairman at the four-man commission's organization meet-Lane said he was selected as

Jacob Grumet and John W. Ryan Jr. Lane's Democratic colleague is Goodman A. Sarachan. The chairmanship will be rotated among the commissioners each

six months. Lane said the commission is considering opening an office in Buffalo in addition to its headquarters here.

GOP Plans Parley

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)-Republican state senators will meet in Syracuse June 24 and 25 to plan strate-WASHINGTON (P) - The staid gy for this year's election cam-

holds a 37-21 majority in the Sen-

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Bronxville Man New Masons Head

NEW YORK (H-H. Lloyd Jones, a retired insurance executive of Bronxville, is the new grand master of the New York State Masons. The 177th annual Communica tion of Grand Lodge elected Jones

Among other officers chosen was State Supreme Court Justice Carl W. Peterson of Herkimer, as deputy grand master. The state Masons have a membership of 310,000.

Second Victim Dies SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (P) - A highway crash that police said resulted from a race between two

urday morning in which Steven M. Solomon, 17, also of Schenec-

tady, was killed.
Police said the car carrying the two youths was racing a second vehicle and ran into a tree as it chairman upon the suggestion of was rounding a corner. The occupants of the second car still are two Republican commissionbeing sought, police said.

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Methodists Ask More SCRANTON, Pa. (P)-Methodists will be asked to contribute approximately \$80,000 to higher education this year as a result of action taken at today's Wyoming an-Hike Costs \$300 nual conference session.

The decision came in the adopa goal of 90 cents a member for each church in the conference.

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Ford Says Union

DETROIT P-Henry Ford II, tion of a report by the Rev. Dr. Earl V. Tolley, Endicott, N. v., chairman of the committee on higher education. The report fixes industry would raise new car costs threatening to scrap the jobs of more than \$300.

The UAW had bargaining talks Ford, in a letter to Sen. Estes scheduled today at Ford and Chrysler as well as GM. Kefauver (D-Tenn), said the union on the auto industry 'amount to more than 70 cents **Buffalo Woman Killed** an hour, exclusive of profit sharing. The 70 cents an hour demand FT. ERIE, Ont. (P)-Mrs. Theo-

alone, if granted by us and our suppliers generally, would raise the cost of an automobile more dore J. Stein, 50, of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed last night when her automobile went out of control and than \$300. No automobile company struck a tree. could grant such a demand and expect to stay in business. "As a matter of fact, any in- Buffalo. creases above present labor costs

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ing profit margins of others cor-Kefauver wrote Ford for his Lawver Dies opinion on a proposed cut in the present 10 per cent federal excise tax on autos in return for price reductions by the auto builders. A flareup of tension in contract negotiations between General

of some automotive companies are to be curtailed and the declin-



JOSEPH E. DAVIES

WASHINGTON (P) - Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a diplomat under three presidents, died early today

Davies, a wealthy Washington scraper was in a "deteriorating lawyer, was named ambassador district. to the Soviet Union in 1936 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Out of his two years as U. S. envoy to the Kremlin he wrote peals, the state's highest tribunal,

after Hitler attacked the Soviet building The book was credited widely

man onslaught Davies served as ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxem- city had jumped the assessment bourg for two years after leaving as the result of the sale. He ob-Moscow in 1938. He also held a jected to the city formula for number of special assignments under Roosevelt and later Presi-

Manager for Wilson

first entered government under President Wilson, whom he served as campaign manager in Wilson's first try for the White House in 1912.

The former diplomat was 81. Last December, Davies asked the Federal District Court to name a Washington bank as conservator of his property.

In a petition filed with the

court, Davies said he was unable to care for his property himself because of his physical incapacity and age

First to Interview Stalin

Although an avowed capitalist, Davies got along well with the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin during his service as ambassador and was the first foreign envoy to have a personal interview with the Soviet leader in 1938.

Davies first became active in national politics as a Western campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson in the 1912 election. He served under Wilson as U. S. commissioner of corporations and was the first chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, serving from 1913 to 1918.

He left that post to run as a Democrat for senator in 'Visconsin, but was defeated. In 1919, he was an economic adviser to Wilson at the Versailles conference. Between public assignments, Davies practiced law in the Washington firm of Davies, Richberg, Tydings and Landa, and was iden-

tified with the firm until his death.

He specialized in international and corporation law. Divorced Twice

Born Nov. 29, 1876, Davies re-ceived his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1901. He was first married in 1902 to Emlen Knight of Madison, Wis.,

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Bu JULIUS LUDWIG

SPOOKS AND WITCHES In the early days of our his-

the colonists had their share of superstitions, and many were the ghostly tales that sent chills up and down the spines of the young and their elders as they clustered about the broad stone fireplaces ..on stormy eve-Beyond nings the cemetery at

Whitfield (for-Newtown) is an old a family

hard by, and this place was especially singled out for nervetingling tales. Strange sounds were heard at night, it was said, and weird lights danced around

Many of the colonists believed in witchcraft. If butter would not form, a hot horseshoe was thrown into the churn. If a pig was sick, the poor animal was whipped; this was supposed to leave stripes on the witch's back.

All this was long ago. Today we smile at the superstitions of the past, and yet-how long is it since you knocked on wood or hesitated to walk under a lad-

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but the marriage ended in a di-

Later he was married to Mrs -Marine Pvt. Peter H. Green, 19, Marjorie Merriweather Post, heiress to a breakfast cereal fortune. She divorced him in 1955, after today faces two years at hard labor 20 years of marriage, charging mental cruelty. She lives in Wash-

Davies is survived also by three daughters, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the former Maryland senator; Mrs. E. Fontaine Broun, wife of a Washington attorney; and Mrs. Robert L. Grostenced Thursday. jean, now with her husband in Hamburg, Germany.

Bill Goodwin, Radio Announcer, FoundDead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P) Veteran radio announcer Bill Goodwin was found dead, apparently of a heart attack, in his car early today.

Goodwin, 48, had stopped his ar at the roadside just outside Palm Springs while driving to Los ngeles, police said. Goodwin owned the Nooks Hotel here. He drove regularly to Los Angeles for his radio work.

Adlai Would Cut Tax

ALBANY, N. Y. (P) - Adlai E. after a lengthy illness. He was 81. Stevenson says taxes on the Em-Death came a short time after pire State Building should be remidnight at his family home here. duced because the famed sky-

The twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate appeared Thursday before the Court of Ap-"Mission to Moscow," a best sell-er that appeared in 1942, the year Building Corp., owners of the

In 1952, New York City inccreased its assessment on with galvanizing U. S. sympathy for the Soviets, who Davies predicted would withstand the Ger-the skyscraper had been sold to the present owners for 51 million. Stevenson contended that the measuring depreciation.

For the city, James J. McGowan contended that, while the sale did not result in the assessment increase, it did call "attention to Davies, a native of Watertown, the fact that the building had been grossly under-assessed.

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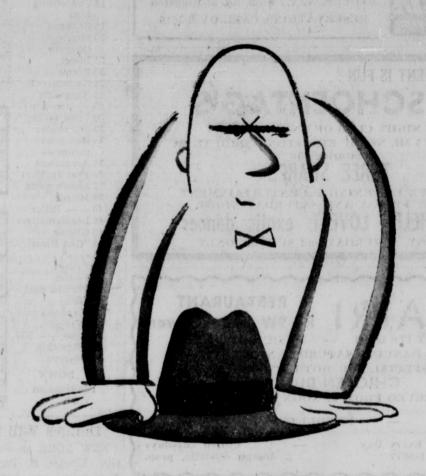
tence, Green must forfeit all pay Marine Is Sentenced CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (2) and will get a bad conduct dis-

He was convicted of unauthorized absence, disrespect to a su- track The would-be conscientious ob- perior officer, possession of a libjector was convicted by a court- erty card with intent to deceive, rabbit in the eighth race when the and with publishing statements defamatory to the Marine Corps of an assortment of charges Wednesday and was sen-In addition to the two-year sen- and malice toward the corps.

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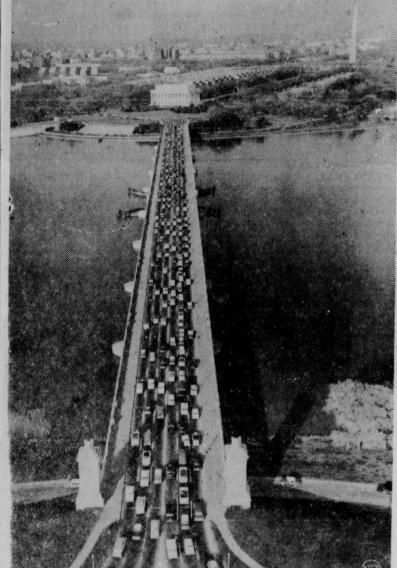
NORFOLK, Va., (A)-A group foreign. of Suffolk high school students wrote the Norfolk Propeller Club they would like to drive the 20 miles to Norfolk to visit an Brusseau, 25, of American merchant ship. They killed today when his automobile were writing essays on "The went out of control and smashed American Merchant Marine and into trees on Route 9 three miles Its Importance to the National south of here. Economy." Propeller Club members escorted them to the waterfront on busy Hampton Roads. known of Shakespeare's plays.

There were plenty of ships in port but all merchant ships were

Hudson Man Killed

HUDSON, N. Y. (P)-James R

"Hamlet" probably is the best



ACROSS THE POTOMAC-This aerial view of traffic moving in and out of the nation's capital across the Memorial Bridge catches several points of interest. Most prominent is the Lincoln Memorial directly in front of the bridge. Spire of the Washington Monument is to the right, with downtown Washon spread out in the background,

STONE RIDGE NEWS

Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, troop meeting 9 p. m. Tuesday. pastor - Sunday school with Methodist Church, the Rev. adult Bible class 9:50 a. m. Wor- George I. Goodwin, pastorship 11 a. m. The Rev. C. Lee Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-Crandall will be the guest ship 11:15 a.m. MYF meets in speaker. The Rev. Mr. Cran- the church hall 7:30 p. m. A dall was one of the African mis- roast beef supper will be served sionaries. He will also speak at the Youth Fellowship meetings in the afternoon. Gordon ing starts at 5:30 p. m. Satur-Seimer is in charge of the worship program for the senior church will have an inspection Douglas Seimer are in charge of p. m. This Sunday will be obthe meeting for the junior group. Served as Grange Sunday. May Richard Wright is Study Bug. 18 service will be held in the meet Tuesday at the home of county. Mrs. Criswell Sheeley, Cottekill, given. 8 p. m. Boy Scouts meet at 7:45

STONE RIDGE - Reformed p. m. in the church basement,

Gordon ing starts at 5:30 p. m. Saturyouth while Richard Krohn and tour of the church property 1:30 Missionary Society will church for all Grangers of the Special music will be Everyone whether a

The anual concert given by the Catskill Glee Club will be held in the church May 26 at 8:30

Grange member or not may at-

Last Wednesday the following people from this area attended the Newburgh district meeting of the Woman's Society held in Equinok Methodist Church. Mmes. Roy · Ransom, George Shea, DeForest Bishop, Clifford Basten and Dorothy Lockwood; from Kripplebush were Mrs. Uriah Conner, Siah Davis and John Miller and the Rev. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin. The speaker, Mrs. Howell Lowe of Kingston, a former missionary to Japan, spoke on Japan during

the meeting.
St. Peter's Episcopal Church,
the Rev. David W. Arnold,
priest-in-charge — 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m. nursery school and instruction; 11 a. m. morning prayer and ser-

mon.
The ticket sales for the chicken dinner May 24 at the Marbletown School are progressing well. Chairman of the Fund Raising committee Irving Feinbergh bergh announces that everything is planned for a successful dinner. Serving is 5 to 7:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary of the Stone Ridge Fire Company meets Tues-

day.

Miss Sharon Lester has returned to her home from Benedictine Hospital.

Saturday, May 17, the Juvenile Grange is sponsoring an amateur show in the Grange Hall starting at 8 p. m. A program has been arranged for the evening with talent from the area and Kingston. The proceeds from the show will go to the fund for a seeing eye dog for the

blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt,
Mrs. Amy Hardenberg and Mrs.
Ruth Roosa were in Chappaqua,
to visit Mr. and Mrs. William
Hardenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport returned this week from
visiting relatives in Mississippi.

The appual meeting of the

The annual meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held this Saturday night at Town Hall at 8 p. m. Follow-

ing the meeting there will be a meeting of the trustees.

Little League baseball practice is getting under way. The first game of the season will be played Memorial Day. The annual minstrel show of

the Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, and spon-sored by the Marbletown Post 1512 of the American Legion will be presented in the Marbletown Central School Saturday, June 7,

The judging of the Grange sewing contest was held Tuesday night at the Grange hall. The following were prize winners: Miss Edna TenHagen, first; Mrs.
Donald Pratt, second; Mrs.
Frank Altieri and Mrs. Parker
Valentine, third. The judges were
Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. William Larsen and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross. Following the judg-ing refreshments were served.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

said that one out of every three until his mind approves. newcomers to New York City first tries to settle in Greenwich Vil-

I was one of the three. talents they have, the odds are felt then. more in their favor here than It takes time for a cat, a cow where they come from.

City of Big Pitch

This is the city of the big pitch. It isn't the nation's capital. But it is the city that stares at Washthe most collected capital and the most collective

When I was a young newspaperman in the hinterland, it was hard to count on a future by the side of your father's river. Your idea of opportunity bordered the Potomac or the Hudson, and I ended

up in Greenwich Village.

NEW YORK (P) — It has been of a man spring from his heart but cannot flourish in a new soil

Many Tiresome Months

Many and many a tiresome month in good weather and bad, I walked these foreign concrete caverns and felt myself alone and Those who came here from out the next man a stranger. So many of town feel that, with whatever a man still walks and feels as I

> a dog, a man to bed down in a new place. I hated this town and yearned for a place I knew as

realized that here I was a foreigner among other foreigners and that, while I could never own this town no one else could either, and the buildings held a granite warmth. A kinship grew between blood and stone.

The true glamor of New York City is that, once you've been A transplanted man is not quite here, you can't leave it without like a transplanted tree. The roots missing something. It has the imof a tree are in its foot. The roots perial stamp of recognition.

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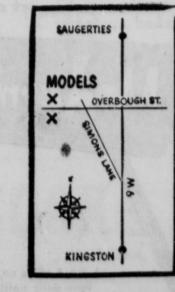


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Schenectady, May 2-3. Miss Galate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Galate is a grad-uate of Kingston High School. She is presently a Junior at Mt.

St. Vincent College.

Miss Galate as announced in Monday's Freeman, placed third of the 17 contestants competing for the title of Miss New York

Sandra excelled in displaying her talent in a dramatic scene from Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town." She also rated very high in evening gown competion. The gown she wore was through the courtesy of the Bride's Shoppe, 116 Hurley Av-

Sandra was awarded a \$250 scholarship for placing third by the Pepsi Cola Co. She also holds a New York State Scholarship International Scholarship from the American Field Service and the Alumni Scholarship from Mt. St. Vincent College. Miss Galate was also an exchange student to

Dance Studio Plans Annual Revue for June 3 in Kingston

strel Review," in the Municipal events. Auditorium on Tuesday, June 3

Tickets are now available from the students and will also be available at the door.

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Women's Guild Plans Program of Events At Regular Meeting

A number of projects for the Old Dutch Church Women's Guild was discussed at the womnight. Tentative plans for the 300th anniversary celebration of the church next year also were of 14 Hewitt Place, the winner outlined. Mrs. Harold Morgan

> A rummage sale will be held at Bethany Hall, Wednesday and the direction of Mrs. George Shivery and Mrs. Harvey Kolts. Items for the sale are to be left at the church Tuesday, May 20, or will be collected if the donor will contact one of the

A Ladies' Only radio program for the Guild will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Tuesday, May 27, 9:30 a. m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Thompson Jr., projects chairman.

A sale of boxed candy will be sponsored by the guild under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Storms.

united church women's group of the city to be held at the Smith Bull Market, Friday,

Mrs. Clarence Ryan, chairman sion program among the women of the Reformed Churches.

Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool related some of the suggestions for the 300th anniversary including a historical pageant, display of church records and items of Pupils of the Lucille Dance Studio will present their 7th annual recital, "The Merry Minnual recital," The Merry Minnual recital, "The Merry Minnual recital," The Merry Minnual recital, "The Merry M

> In honor of mother's day, Mrs. John Hill prepared a program, including the singing of "Faith by Mrs. Millonig.

ing, the group worked on banks to be distributed for the anniversary. The next meeting will be June 4, when members will work on items for the Harvest

Hostesses for the evening were merce.

Miss Hazel Bloom and Miss Dorothy DuMond.

Article Left Out

In the Giustino's Market advertisement appearing in Thursday's Freeman the following item should have appeared:
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PROVISIONALS VISIT WITH PRINCIPAL AT KHS-Among those taking a tour of Kingston High School as part of the Junior League Provisional Training Course, were (1-r) Miss Amelia Altamari, Mrs. Robert B. Webber, Mrs. Robert Rolfe, Mrs. Louis Salzmann, Mrs. Wil-

liam Gaffken, Mrs. Chester Petri, Mrs. Bernard Mizel, Mrs. G. Robert Numrich Jr. Pictured with Mizel, Mrs. G. Robert Numrich Jr. Pictured with the ladies are M. Clifford Miller, principal, second from left, and James E. Tobin, vocational guidance counselor. (Artcraft photo)

State: The Gallaudet Home Committee meets in New York City and is sponsored by the Church Mission to Deaf Mutes of the Episcopal Church. At the Home, deaf

Junior League of Kingston visit-Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen announced the bake sale for the day, May 6, as part of their training course to qualify for active membership. During the course, lectures and field trips of the missionary group, reported on the spring luncheon held by the Women's Missionary Group of the Classis of Ulster in Saugerties. She explained a new system of financing the mission program among the women's manager than women the subjects of public health and welfare, cultural background of Kingston, municipal government, industry, public housing and community planning. In addition to this each plete many hours of volunteer

service in the community.

The object of the League is to foster interest among its members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the community and to make efficient their volunteer

After a most informative visit with principal M. Clifford Miller and vocational guidance counselor James E. Tobin at the including the singing of "Faith of Our Mothers;" a solo "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, sung by Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Millonig; and a piano solo, "Soaring" by Schumann, played by Mrs. Millonig

During the business meeting.

Mrs. James T. Little, was elected secretary. Following the meet-County Chronic Infirmary, The Kingston Daily Freeman, City Court House, City Hall, Senate House and Museum, a Common Council meeting and the Kingston Chamber of Com-

Club Notices Missionary Society

High Falls at 2:30 p. m.

DAR, Evening Group

A dinner-meeting of Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Monday, 6:30 p. m. in the Chapter House. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Miss Virginia Curtis or Mrs. Stuart S. Randall. Election of officers will follow the dinner.

Clinton Chapter 445

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Masonic Temple tonight at 7:45 o'clock. A class of new members will be initiated and all mothers will be honored guests. It is expected that William H. Cochrane, District Grand Lec-Kingston, N. Y., May 9-When turer of the Greene-Ulster District

P-TA MEETING

A meeting of Parent-Teachers Association of George Washing-ton School will be held Tuesday. A program of music and dancing will be presented by pupils of are urged to attend.

> Rummage Sale Ahavath Israel

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BRIAN FENNELLA

At a concert given recently, Michael Dryer, in presenting a the Union College Concert En- student chapel program of semble, Union College, Schenectady, presented the first per- college on May 10. formance of a work for symnonic band by Brian Fennelly Union, and is currently on the entitled "Canticle No. 1." Mr. Dean's list. He is a member of Fennelly conducted the ensemfirst of two canticles for band oldest social fraternity in the

Mr. Fennelly has written sevance at the college, including in-

and songs.

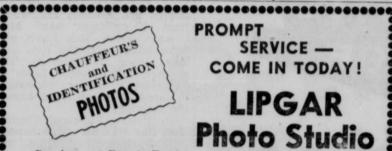
the Kappa Alpha Society, the in preparation by Mr. Fennelly, and is dedicated to Dr. Edgar Curtis, director of music at Union College and regular conductor of the concert ensemble.

works for piano duet. They are

Mr. Fennelly is a senior at

About the Folks

eral other works for perform- a member of the Ithaca College cidental music for Sophocles' Chapter of Hillel, student reli"Oedipus Rex," Christopher gious organization. The chapter Fry's "A Phoenix Too Fre- has been actively sponsoring culquent," a "Prelude and Fugue tural and social activities for for Brass Qunitet," piano pieces members. Mr. Barnett, who is enrolled in the School of Music He has also presented several at Ithaca College, is the son of piano recitals on the campus. He Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Barnett, recently joined another student, 65 North Front Street.



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Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home on Bancroft Road, a haven for aged deaf mutes.

The home, which was founded 40 years ago, is managed by a board of directors of which Mrs. R. R. Empringham, 320 Lucas

The Gallaudet Home is the only one of its kind which provides a residence for aged deaf in New York State. The Gal-

Historic Morse Home

Part of the tract of land upon which the Young home is located, where the Saturday tea is scheduled to be held, was given to Colonel Harry Livingston by his father in 1770 at the time of the young man's marriage. Upon Livingston's death in 1820, the property was sold to Richard Montgomery who, in time, sold it to Samuel F. B. Morse, the in-

ventor of the telegraph.

Morse is reported to have purchased the property in 1847 with money received from his inven-Mr. Morse brought his second wife to this lovely home as a bride, after which he had enlarged and remodeled the

In Miss Young's home, among many beautiful family paintings and antiques, hangs one of the Samuel F. B. Morse paintings which he is reported to have painted while studying in Italy. Miss Young's home is on Route 9 just beyond the Rural

Miss Annette I. Young is president of the Gallaudet Home Board of Lady Managers.

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Major Projects Are Meeting Held Here

Mrs. Alexander Milyko of Bayville, L. I., second vice-president and membership chairman of the New York State Division, American Association of University Women, was guest speaker at a special orientation meeting for new and prospective members of the Kingston branch.

The meeting, held Wednesday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Harold Barton, Brookside Acres, Woodstock, was sponsored by

the membership committee, with Mrs. John J. Erickson as chair-

Mrs. Milyko spoke on "Basic Fundamentals of AAUW Mem-bership," discussing local, state and national projects. A major national project is the annual awarding of fellowships for graduate study to outstanding women. Membership eligibility for AAUW is based on baccalaureate degrees from an ap-proved list of colleges and uni-versities throughout the country. The national organization includes 1,400 branches with a total membership of 140,000

Officers and committee chairmen of the local branch traced the history and growth of the Kingston group and discussed programs and projects carried on

she did graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music and also studied at New York University and the University of Chicago. Mrs. Milyko, a teacher of voice,

Next meeting of the Kingston George Washington School. recent guests at the home of Speaker will be Miss B. Sturte- Mr. and Mrs. George Post, 718 ger in the world." vant Gardner of Woodstock, ar-tist and teacher who will discuss

Miss Karen Byrne, daughter of



ROBERTA PETERS

ARTIST FOR NEXT SERIES-Anyone planning to join Community Concert Association for the series next winter which will Wiltwyck Ladies have been in- Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds of 27 include Roberta Peters, famous Metropolitan Opera star; and the vited to attend the fashion show West Chestnut Street. National Symphony Orchestra; must do so before noon Saturday. Sponsored by the Twaalfskill Club on Tuesday, May 13. Mrs. Milyko, a member of AAUW since 1928, has served as ton Hotel.

vice-president of the San Angelo. Tex., branch and president of the North Shore, L. I., chapter. She has held her New York State office since 1956.

A graduate of Hunter College, she did graduate, work at the community Theatre, Broadway, through the Community Concert organized audience plan.

Personals

taught at Hunter, the Ethical Ashokan will celebrate their taught at Hunter, the Ethical Culture School in New York City, the Oyster Bay, L. I., School of Fine Arts and the Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, L. I. She has served as director of religious education for the First Presbyterian Church wedding anniversary May 12:

branch, and Mrs. Bruce Felton.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barton, aided by Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Robert Powers.
Next meeting of the Kingston

Dekay is the former Caroline Craeignton, Mrs. Rachel Wood of Kingston.

Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Kingston.

Clifford C. Little, 73 Lafayette Avenue. Mr. Dekay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Dekay, 272 Manor Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague

Columbus, Ohio P — Maj.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says the

tist and teacher who will discuss "Polynesian Culture in the Hawaiian Islands." All prospective members are invited to attend.

Miss Karen Byrne, daughter of James and Charlotte Byrne, 82 Johnston Avenue, has become a member of the Arethusa social member of the Arethusa social dle with yours." There are some 4,000 miles of navigable inland waterways in Louisiana.

Sololity on the Oneonta State University Teachers College campus. The local student, a freshman majoring in general Street. uate of Kingston High School.

Congratulations are being received by the Rev. and Mrs. William Bennington of Narrowsburg, on the birth of a son, David Allen. Mrs. Bennington is the former Florence VanDe-

Miss Marie Horvers Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Feted at Surprise

the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo, Tex., and St. John's Church, Lattingtown, L. I. stock and Francis of Mt. Trem-John's Church, Lattingtown, L. I.
Her husband, a petroleum geologist and engineer, is now town engineer of Oyster Bay, L. I.
Mrs. Erickson was assisted in planning Wednesday's meeting by Mrs. William E. Powers Jr., acting president of the local breach and Mrs. Richard H. De-Kay of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lee, May 7. They also have a daughter, Susan. Mrs. DeKay is the former Caroline Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. De-Kay of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan. Mrs. William Trinkle and family of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malkenus and family of Poughkeepsie, Warren Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shay, Miss Jennie Halstead, Robert Craeighton, Mrs. Rachel Wood of Kingston. and Mrs. William Trinkle and

AAUW group is slated for 8 of Grand Gorge, and Mrs. Eva military draft will continue indef-p. m. Tuesday, May 13, at Hump of East Meredith, were initely, "as long as there is dan-

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Wiltwyck Ladies

Mrs. Vincent Connelly, general chairman of the ladies' division, presided at the business meet-

The following officers and committees for the coming season Mrs. Miriam Proctor, secre-

Social Committee—the Mmes. A. A. Davis Sr., chairman; Erma Wieber, Louise Flanagan, Alex-ander Embree, Ernest LeFevre, Watson Bailey, Abram Streifer, Harry Beatty, Viola Babcock, Bernard Carpenelli, R. L. Keating, Michael Mattia, Lloyd Le-Fever Robert Daley and Joseph

House Committee-the Mmes. Sidney Spiegel, chairman; How-ard Terwilliger, Raymond Le-Fevre and Douglas Kennedy Publicity-Mrs. Stanley Hankinson, chairman.

It was also announced that the

Prospective Bride Of Thomas Reynolds; August Wedding Set where she affiliated with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is employed by the Missile and Ordnance Systems Department of the General Electric Company in Philadelphia, Pa. where she affiliated with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is employed by the Missile and alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Rutgers University, Mr. Reynolds is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon



SALLY ANN HUDSON (Photo by Tom Reynolds)

Col. and Mrs. Collis P. Hudson of Pikeville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., son of Mr. and

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sherry sauce, cinnamon apple 2.75 POTATOES Baked Idaho White Whipped VEGETABLES Cauliflower in cream Fresh Fruit Bowl

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Spahn Will Face Redlegs Tonight

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in first place for keeps last sea-The Braves, who haven't held first for two consecutive days thus were handed a percentage- New York 10 point lead by Cincinnati Thurs- Washington ... 11 6 day. The Redlegs rammed home Kansas City ... 8

game scheduled.

A 5-4 victory over the Redlegs Detroit at Milwaukee hoisted the Braves Chicago into the National League lead on

Spahn Starts

Warren Spahn (4-0) was the winner then and he's Milwaukee's starter tonight. Bob Purkey (3-0), the only pitcher to shut out the Braves this sea-

son, is the Redleg choice. Smoky Burgess was the Red-legs' choice in the ninth inning Thursday and he couldn't have been choicer—slamming a pinchhit, three-run homer that capped the comeback spurt. Joe Nuxhall, fourth of five Redleg pitchers, was the winner. He worked the seventh and eighth, and paired with Hal Jeffocat for three innings of per-

The big blow was Burgess' first homer of the year and it came on the first pitch by reliever Fernan-

do Rodriguez. The rest of tonight's schedule sends Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Chicago to St. Louis and Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Stoneham Predicts Million-Plus Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A gold rush at the San Francisco Giant box office has President Horace Stoneham confidently predicting a million-plus attendance.

Attendance for 18 home dates is 262,830, an average of 14,602. The million mark requires an average of a little under 14,000 in the 22,848-seat Seals Stadium.

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Wellesville Stays Unbeaten

By The Associated Press Undaunted Wellsville preserved up 11 runs over Auburn's seven Changes Thursday. behind the inspired batting of Chuck Bergdoll.

Batavia defeated its hosts at El- in Cleveland in 1939. mira 5-3 in a pitchers' game that stretched to 11 innings.

tion in second place by beating equal the ABC record of 25 set in Fort Worth, Tex., last year. visiting Olean 6-3.

At Erie, Geneva came in for a 3-1 defeat, remaining tied with Elmira for last place. Thursday night's games were the first after a two-day stretch of cold and rainy washouts.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching - Dick Hyde, Senators, saved Ralph Lumenti's first major league victory with three-hit, shut out relief for 3 2-3 innings in 4-1 decision over Tigers.

Hitting - Smoky Burgess, Redlegs, connected on first pitch for first home run of season, a pinchhit, three-run homer that capped game) an eight-run ninth and defeated the Cubs 10-8.

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Ramos Choice **Against Bombers**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In the stage play "Damn Yankees" 1958 was the year the Washington Senators, with the help of the Devil, beat the New York Yankees for the American League

Well, this is 1958 and you can give the Senators a double take. They've been raising the Devil so far, haven't lost to the Yankees yet and are in second place, half a game behind the Bombers going into tonight's game at Yankee

Pete Ramos, a 23-year-old righthander who last season gained his only two victories over the Yankees in eight lifetime decisions, takes a 2-0 record to the mound tonight for the Senators. The Yankees plan to start Bob Turley

Reat Detroit

The Senators closed in on the Yankees with a 4-1 victory over Detroit Thursday. Rain shelved the only other game scheduled, Cleveland at New York.

The Senators, who beat the Yan-kees 5-4 in 10 innings in their only meeting of the season, were retired in order for 4 1-3 innings by right-hander Bob Shaw. Then three successive hits, singles by Jim Lemon and Norm Zauchin and a double by Rocky Bridges, made it 2-0 in the fifth. Three hits and Clint Courtney's sacrifice fly counted two more in the sixth and Shaw was 0-2

Young Ralph Lumenti won his first in the majors, with Dick Hyde's fine relief help. The 21year-old lefty gave up four hits and struck out three, but walked six—two of them ahead of Reno Bertoia's RBI single in the sixth. Hyde allowed three hits in his

3 2-3 innings. The rest of today's schedule sends third-place Kansas City to Detroit, Cleveland to Chicago and

83TeamsTop 2900 in ABC

can Bowling Congress, a total of mark in the open team event. The 83rd team to top that figure changes in any of the events

The record for teams scoring over 2900 in the ABC is 99, set

there are 20 teams which have scored over the 3,000 mark. Five Corning strengthened its posi- more such scores are needed to

Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 2, San Diego 1 Vancouver 7, Seattle 2 Phoenix 8, Salt Lake City 4 Only games scheduled

International League Rochester 4, Buffalo 1 (1st

Rochester 9, Buffalo 2 (2nd

game) Columbus 1, Miami 0 (1st game) Columbus 9, Miami 7 (2nd game) Richmond 10, Havana 9 (1st game)

Richmond 10, Havana 7 (2nd Toronto 4, Montreal 2 American Assn.

Denver 5, Louisville 0 (1st Denver 8, Louisville 2 (2nd

Omaha 7, Charles 0 (1st game) Charleston 8, Omaha 3 (2nd game) Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 3 Wichita 8, St. Paul 6

FROM ASHES, SOLID FOOTING





Ralph Garafola's sensational 775 series in the City Minor League, an incredible performance for a kegler who was averagapproximately one month remain- ing just above 170, in that particular league, brings to mind other ing before the close of the Ameri- heroic local achievements on the polished lanes.

The all-time Hudson Valley record, of course, is the fabulous 83 teams have topped the 2900 818 compiled by Johnny Ferraro on March 28, 1953. Ferraro also holds the league high average record of 212-13 in the 1953-54 season. He also fired 710 when Jones Dairy stacked 3414 and Undaunted Wellsville preserved its unbroken winning streak in the New Milford, N. J., which had New York - Pennsylvania League Thursday night when it chalked team event. There were no changes in any of the events high-scoring atmosphere.

> Second highest local triple to Ferraro's 818 was the 780 compiled by Jerry Oster this season in the HVBL. Joe Schrowang contributed 771 to the Jones 3414. Buster Ferraro has a 765, Dick Howard 754 and Jack Ferraro 751 with a 298 solo rolling 300-798 in an exhibition against a Schenectady team on alleys 7 and 8 at the Central Rec.

> Phil Versace, the Poughkeepsie hotshot, racked up 761 on local lanes. Several years ago Gus Wiedemann, no longer active, smashed a 754 on the Immanuel alleys on Livingston Street. In those days a "700" series was scarcer than anti-Khrushchev votes in Russia today.

> A relatively obscure bowler, now almost forgotten, holds the all-time Poughkeepsie record of 798. Fellow by the name of Jerry Pisanelli.

Jones Teams Excel:

Jones Dairy squads have dominated most of the high scoring action but the 3414 belongs to Rapp's Express. On that historic day, George Flemings contributed 641, Harold Broskie 676, Joe Schrowang 771, Hank Kemmerer 616 and John Ferraro 710. Jones Dairy holds the HVBL team mark of 11 consecutive 1000 games and most consecutive 3000 triples-four.

Larry Weishaupt, the only bowler ever to roll 300 in Hudson Valley league competition, boasts the league mark of 18 straight 200 sets. Nifty Nick Leoce of Newburgh set the "600" or better mark with 10 in a row.

The league team records were set like this: Jones Dairy Larry Weishaups 257 Rapp's Express Harold Broskie H. Broskie Charles Manfro J. Schrowang H. Kemmerer 178 233 205 Dick Howard

The Record Breaking Spree:

289

1238

John Ferraro

It might interest some of our split-ridden bowlers that when the St. Louis Budweisers set the new world record of 3858 they rolled against 3 pounds 1 ounce wood, just about as light as the law permits. The series had many interesting facets, including a new world record 24 straight strikes.

The 3858 came on the Buds' pet lanes (7 and 8) in the Masters League at Floriss lanes in St. Louis. Ray Bluth was the pacesetter Chicago, 31. with an 834, high for the nation this season, and the fifth 300 of his career. Tom Hennessey also shot a 300, his third this season and a career sixth.

'The Buds got strong opposition from Polaski Savings' 3494 series as Chuck O'Donnell rolled 761. The combined 7352 pins beat by 98 pins the record set when the Hermanns rolled their 3797 against another-era Budweiser team's 3457.

Wilson's 709 in the Hermann's ord: series. Other records included the Pulaski's losing game score Carter of 1259 and series of 3494; tied Ray Bluth were 138 team strikes in a series, Patterson 50 strikes in the 1300 middle Hennessey game, Bluth's 33 of 36 possible

Pat Patterson's 736 is a new and five 700s in a series. The series, surpassing Buzz boxscore of the new world rec-267 267

225 206 279 710

1083 1131 1180 3414

231 228 300 759 strikes, three 1200s in a series 1265 1300 1293 3858

Woodstock Iron Works Plans Sunday Gymkhana Feature

Woodstock Iron Works Club clude: small sports, imported will stage its second annual big touring, domestic touring, womevent, a Gymkhana, Sunday at en's teams. the Grand Union parking lot in thus making the event perfect

bile maneuverability trial with gether. a lot of appeal for spectators There will be provisions for and the public is invited. The spectators, but careful control burg, trotting was the featured rubber pylons on the is going through its paces. smooth macadam of the lot.

Registration begins at noon with the competition getting under way at 2 p. m. their own class, all through the High was awarded the 1958 Fla., paid \$7.10. The favorite, same series of maneuvers, but Grantland Rice Memorial Schol- Maxine's Dream, finished third.

A navigator will be necessary for husband-wife teams that can

The gymhkana is an automo- enjoy the keen competition to-

cars are run through a series of will be exercised, due to the fare. Full Force stepped to a halfintricate so-called garages, hair-possibility of onlookers stepping length victory over Essie Gallon pins, esses and chicanes set up onto the event area while a car in 2:10 in the mile-long \$1,500

Rice Award

Cars run against the clock in Daughtrey, 18, of Abilene, Tex., Arthur Nardin of Miami Beach, each different type of car com- arship at Vanderbilt. It is given | Full Force was driven by Free petes only against cars of the by the Thoroughbred Racing Marks and returned \$7.30, \$4.30 same class. The classes will in- Assns.

The Troubled Waters

Robinson Raps Urban League Citation to Walter O'Malley

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK & Jackie Robin- Bowlerama Spree son stuck to his guns in calling his old Dodger mates a "deteriparent reason for the blast-the breaking the color line in base-

O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, declined com-

Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Urban League, who made the award, said: award was presented to O'Malley for the entire Dodger organization and not to O'Malley individually for a single accomplishment." It was this award which pro-

voked a broadside from Robinson the first Negro to play in the jor leagues and now retired.

"That's preposterous," fumed Robinson, executive of a restauRobinson, executive of a restauGarafola 237-565, Larry Petersen
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Chris Robinson 212-519, Bob Rickey's (Branch Rickey, former

the troubled waters.

"Jackie is right in that O'Malley had nothing to do with introducing Negroes into the major leagues," Rickey said, "but Walter Walter Walter Wouldn't claim he did. He wight here accepted the wouldn't claim he did. He wight here accepted the water wouldn't claim he did. He wight here accepted the word of the word of the word of the water water wouldn't claim he did. He wight here accepted the water wat might have accepted the award to avoid embarrassment.'

Robinson, who retired shortly after being sold to the Giants in December 1957, was bitter in his attack on the Dodgers' present president.

"The Dodgers have deterio-ited," he said, "and O'Malley must take the responsibility for that. Our team - the team that won so many pennants - was a

team that was built into an all- Wood had games of 149, 194 and powerful unit by Branch Rickey. 178. George Partlan and Clar-Now that these players apparently ence Herdman each hit 511; can no longer deliver, he finds team results: Powder Line 1, himself in a situation where he doesn't have adequate replace Machine Shop 1; Delay 2, Main-

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 35 or more - Vernon, Cleveland, .400; Skowron, New York, .382; Robinson, Baltimore and Dougald, New York, .370.

Runs batted in — Cerv, Kansas Schilling 401; team results: City, 24; Carrasquel, Cleveland Skowron, New York, 13. Hits - Kuenn, Detroit, 28; Runnels, Boston, 26; Malzone, Boston

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 7; Cerv, Kansas City, 6; Gernert and Malzone, Boston and Avila, Cleveland, 5.

Triples - Lemon, Washington, 2; twenty-two tied with 1. Home runs - Cerv, Kansas City, 8; Jensen, Boston and Brown

Cleveland, 4. Stolen bases - Piersall, Boston and Aparicio, Chicago, 4; Beard, Chicago, Minoso, Cleveland and Wilson, Detroit, 3.

Pitching — Harshman, Balti-more, 4-0, 1.000; Grant, Cleveland, Garver, Kansas City and Turley, New York, 3-0, 1.000. Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 33; Pascual, Washington, 21; Lary Detroit and Terry, Kansas City

National League Batting (based on 35 or more t bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .529; at bats) .

Hoak, Cincinnati, .386; Mays, San Francisco, .372. Runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 21; Walls, Chicago, 20; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 18.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago and Spencer and Cepeda, San Francisco, 19. - Musial, St. Louis, 36; Mays, San Francisco, 32; Walls,

Doubles - Hoak, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 10; Aaron, Mil-waukee and Groat, Pittsburgh, 8. Triples - Mays, San Francisco, 3; eight players tied with 2. Home runs - Walls, Chicago

and Thomas, Pittsburgh, 9; Sauer and Cepeda, San Francisco, 8. Stolen bases T. Taylor, Chicago, 7; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 6; Robinson, Cincinnati and Gilliam and Zimmer, Los Angeles, 4. Pitching-Elston, Chicago, Podres, Los Angeles and Spahn, Mil-

waukee, 4-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - Podres, Los Angeles, 26; Gomez, San Francisco, 23; Sanford, Philadelphia, 20.

Dellmor Wins **Buffalo Race**

By The Associated Press Pounding up from last place at the half, Dellmor overtook the field to win the \$3,500 Soft Shadow Class A Pace at Roosevelt Raceway in Westburgh Thursday night. He beat Nyland Hanover by a length in 2:05 2-5.

At the Buffalo Raceway in Ham-Emmy Lou Class B Trot.

Billy Haughton guided Dellmor to his startling triumph after the NASHVILLE, (NEA)—Larry the start. The winner, owned by

orated team" today although a new light was thrown on the apaward to Walter O'Malley for breaking the color line in base-

Jack Ferraro unloaded a 669 series on games of 241, 195, 233 to pace a free wheeling session of the Ferraro Major League last

Richard Howard fired three steady twin centuries for 225-213-205-643 and Buster Ferraro toppled 241-201-639.

Chris Gallo contributed a 266 solo and 631 and Ken Joseph capped 604 to help Boulevard Gulf's champions roll 1038-2950.

Other top shooters in the Major included Jack Blinder with Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 2, Van-a 629 on 179-245-205 and Harold derlyn Battery 1; Minasian's

Kalcinski 203-211-573, Tom Amato 532, Nick Carl 212-576, and I don't believe O'Malley knew anything about it. In fact, he wasn't too keen about it in the first place."

Rickey's Statement

In Pittsburgh, Rickey, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Pirates, tried to calm the troubled waters.

Amato 532, Nick Carl 212-576, George Magley 211-527, Jack Houghtaling 511, George Shufeldt 213-574, Ad Jones 211-527, Fred Ferraro 206-556, Bill Lawrence 202-574, J. Oster 523, Fred Sichel 512, Tony La Rocca 202-538, Joe Ausanio 202-559, Dick Waltman 529, John Schatzel 208-573, John Ferraro 505; team results for the supplied waters. 573, John Ferraro 505; team re- results: Trinity Lutheran No. 3

> HELEN HILDEBRANT'S 414 series, with games of 132, 157 triples in the Live Wires League Mickey Hendricks shot 410 and Hilda Layman had 413; team results: Busy Backs 0, Slow Senders 3; Steady Signals 1, Re-Orders 2; Bells 3, Short Cir-

AL WOOD nipped Charles ickey team.

"He (O'Malley) cashed in on the the Hercules League, 521 to 520.

ELINOR BURBERG paced Central Rec Women shooters with 508 on lines of 154, 199 and 155. Phyl Gehringer rolled 429, Lillian Killian 401, Hilda Johnson 480, Janet Hines 408, Ellen Hutton 432, Thelma Garon 460, Mary Kennelly 454, Rita Amarello 449, Phyllis Wolff 444, Gen Whitmore 435, Mildred Bud-Runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 21; Minoso, Cleveland, 15; Tuttle and Lopez, Kansas City, 13.

Runs betted in Communication of the state of t

Broskie 216-203-603.
Tom Carlino shot 559, Russ Lombardo 214-583, Cliff Davis 202-506, Harry Smith 223-571, Jerry Oster 544, Herb Petersen 1410.

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Market 1, Singer's Dept. Store 2; Acker's Charter Service 1, Stuyvesant Tailor 2; Marcrest Lamps 1, The Wrens 2.

BEVERLEE MULLIGAN Set BEVERLEE MULLIGAN set the pace for Chalet Women's Starlight keglers with 433 on games of 164-148-121. Leonore Thorpe shot 444, Dorothy Reynolds 405, Geraldine Coogan 412; team results: Van's 2, Rosslers 1; Demarest 0, Myers' 3; Con-

> Hardware 1/2. JACK GEORKE'S 510 string Federational International: team

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Johnny Logan's feuding with the Braves' official scorekeepers of 183 for 105 games in the . . . claiming they're out to protect the earned run averages of 1957-58 season. Runnersup were Roman Catholic priest died Thurs-ground in Ogdensburg. the Milwaukee pitching staff . . . while handing the combative Joe Ausanio 180; Vince Carpino day in the rectory of St. Mary's shortstop errors on tough in-the-hole plays.

One National League first baseman expends most of his dug- creto 176. out chatter knocking a guy on his own club . . . who, coincidentally, also happens to play first. . . .

Wonder if the LA Rams, shy a quarterback, know that Don Zimmer, the zippy little guy now roaming the Coliseum shortfield, once was on trial as a T-QB for Bear Bryant at Kentucky . . . and roomed with Babe Parilli during that stretch. . . . You can't beat little Zip for sheer gameness . . . after his first near-fatal beaning in St. Paul he was dusted off six times in the series he returned to action. . . .

Porthole Bill Posedel, their pitching coach, was interested in losses. how the Phils took to the cable cars on their initial visit to San Francisco . . . since he's only lived there 50 years and has yet to

One of Posedel's pets, rookie Ray Semproch, looks like the Jac Sanford of '58 . . . a vintage freshman of 26 who was hurling Class B two years . . . and was tabbed in the spring by owner Bob Carpenter as "not my type of pitcher" . . . and shipped out by Mayo Smith a year ago with the tag, "not fast enough." . . .

Bob Feller can't be fogging them through his game of the da network like he did on the hill for Cleveland . . . because on Denver radio operator has been threatened to start a "Feller mus go" campaign because of his mike miscues. . . .

Tug of war brewing between Joe Adcock and Fred Haney . who wants to shove the Braves slugger in the outfield to ease h garden problems . . . and is meeting the same resistance Joe put up when Cincy tried that pitch. . . . Cub catcher Sammy Taylo shrugs off his purported quote of Haney as "The Rooster" . . . but anyhow that's what the ballplayers call him. . . .

The Phillies would peddle Willie Jones to the Indians . they could get waivers on their vet third baseman who didn't star a season for the first time in 11 years. . .

Back from a midwest grid inspection tour, Vinnie Lombardi, the offensive genius of the New York Giants, touts Michigan State as obsolutely unbeatable . . . with two sure pro line prospects in Kelly and O'Brien . . . and also predicts greatness for Notre Dame fuullback Nick Pietrosante now a bulging 230-pounder . . . "if he doesn't get killed first"—he carried the ball 60 times in one spring

One pro grid coach actually downgrades a prospect on first sight . . . if "his eyes are too white" . . . or "his jaw is too

Sidelight on a Philly session of the libel suit of Bucko Kilroy and Wayne Robinson against Life: young man took the stand for the defense and stated his name clearly, "Ewell Doak Walker, Jr." . . . whereupon the judge, who must tune in commercials, whispered out of the side of his mouth so the plaintiffs couldn't hear, "I use Vitalis, too." . . .

How Zora Folley happens to be managed by Swift family scion Bill: he simply told his wife one day, "Go out and get me a fighter" . and she came up with Folley. . . .

Between you'n'me, Willie Pastrano, who once reneged on a heavyweight title match with Floyd Patterson, has let it be known through St. Knick promoter Teddy Brenner that he wants "in"

Rhinebeck Lists 11 Events for

week's rainout, is scheduled at ties. Rhinebeck Speedway Saturday feature midget event to his night with the combination credit, will be out to make it midget, stock car races and sedan class stocks. Chick Stockwell, of Woodbury,



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Conn., leads a full field of stock car pilots, gunning for the checkered flag and is expected to get his stiffest competition from Hoppy Jensen, of Bristol, Conn.; A triple header racing program, bunched as a result of last

Bob Hart, of Albany, with one two in a row, and the biggest thorn in his side may be Barney Davis, of Pittsfield, Mass. "Roughrider" King Carpenter Davis.

leads the rest of the field. Eleven events are scheduled Saturday night including 30 lap features for stocks and midgets and one 15-lap event for the sedans. The other eight events will consist of eliminations for the midgets and stock cars. First race is set at 8:30 p. m.

Fights Last Night

Los Angeles — Tiger Al Williams, 158, Los Angeles, stopped Crespino, J.

Eloy Tellez, 163, San Antonio, 6.

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Baxter Stockton, Calif, — Ross Padil- Beach la. 188%, Stockton, outpointed Nat- De Polo cho Escalante, 119, Mexico City, Crumpton

Marseille, France — Gracieux Lamperti, Marseille, outpointed Bobby Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, 10. (lightweights).



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SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Danny McDevitt pitches for Los Angeles and Ramon Monzant for San Francisco tonight as the two immigrant teams from the banks of New York's Hudson River renew

their bitter rivalry.

McDevitt's selection came as a surprise since Dodger Manager Walt Alston had indicated earlier

he would start John Podres, Carl Erskine or Don Newcombe. McDevitt, 1-2, lost in his only previous appearance against the Giants. He was shelled for five hits and four runs in 2½ innings when the Giants won 11-4 April 19. Podres and Erskine each have one victory over the Giants while Newcombe lost once to them.

Monzant, 2-3, has a 1-1 mark against the Dodgers. He lost to them 13-1 on April 16 and won from them 12-2 April 20. San Francisco won each of the two previous three - game sets against Los Angeles by 2-1 mar-

Rev. Martin, 62, Veteran Minor Elks Lodge Youth Day League Baseball Figure, Dies

Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Martin, who delphia Phillies in 1944. considered baseball second only to Under the pseudonym "Doc

Ralph Garafalo set an all-time league record with a 775 in-dividual high series. Petersen had a 695 and a high single of 289. Team records were Monday in the 289. Team records were Mannie's Barber Shop 2867 and L. church where he served. He will be buried in nearby Ogdensburg.

religion as a force for good, is O'Reilly," he pitched several years for an Ogdensburg team. The popular, baseball - pitching to establish a children's play-

Noted for his wit and wisdom, Whammy Puts It On the Marlins

By The Associated Press

also Class C, and the Northern ternational League Thursday The Rochester Red Wings won New York League. He was co-own- night. He won the first game and a doubleheader from Buffalo 4-1, hunters bagged 105,599 deer The gala event last three days—and vice president of the Utical saved the second in relief.

Hunters bagged 105,599 deer The gala event last three days—in Utah during 1957, says the including cocktail parties, a dance er and vice president of the Utica saved the second in relief.

Slated for Saturday

Excellent weather and a record breaking turnout is promised for the Elks Lodge's annual National Youth Day track and field off the links. meet and sports carnival Saturday at Dietz Stadium.

The track and field events will get under way at 10 a. m. for serious as the professionals go boys and girls in various age brackets.

Invitations have been extended to all children in the city and Old Kentucky Home Country Club chairman George McCardle expects a banner turnout. He extends cour an invitation to every youngster and says the Elks Lodge has in Saturday—some for golf, some for parties and some for both. collected a record number of prizes for the winners.

first name is Charles, has only 10-9, 10-7. Toronto defeated Montchurch where he served. He will be buried in nearby Ogdensburg.

Baseball was much of his life. He helped to found the old Canadian-American League in 1935

What might happen if Whammy had a 10-10 record had two good eyes?", someone asked today after the 23-someone asked today after the 23-someon mauro's Grill won the team title with a record of 65 wins and 40 losses. L. V. Bogert was and was its president until it suspended operations in World voeman duty in pitching Column the ninth inning of the night on a four-hitter in the 7-inning up a tidy 2.71 earned-run average first game, 1-0, then came on in pended operations in World voeman duty in pitching Column the ninth inning of the night on the pickets. and 40 losses. L. V. Bogert was runnerup on 62 wins and 43 pended operations in World losses.

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Bourbon Busters, No, Just Golfers

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (P) - The Bourbon Open-with golfers ranging from par-busters to hundredshooters-opens today both on and

Most of the first day action is after the \$500 first prize in the 18hole, medal play tourney at the

The amateurs and duffers move About 350 are entered in the tourney this year. All but the 50 or for prizes for Kentucky bourbon and country hams.

The tournament usually draws some fine golfers. But it has its share of duffers, too.



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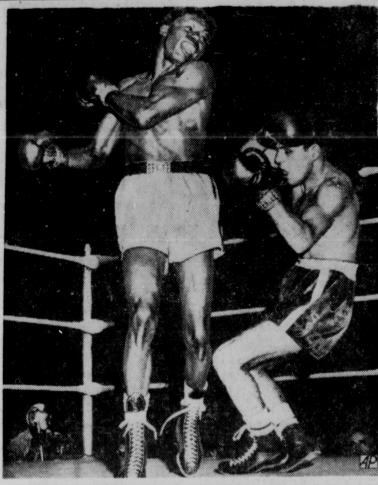


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BROWN SENDS HIS FOE ROCKING-World lightweight Shooting Circuit with an average titlist Joe Brown uncorks a left hook that sends challenger Ralph of .886 at the New Paltz Rod and

Jersey League Saturday at 1:30

Institution grounds at Nap-

poned from last weekend has at-

McKendrick has announced.

Bonus Pitcher Stars in Eastern

By The Associated Press

Five-hit pitching by Lancaster's 15 minutes as groundskeeper Jimmy Brady, backed up by a burned gasoline in an effort to dr ninth - inning bases-loaded single out the rain-soaked Stympf Fiel by pinch-hitter Bob Rodgers, gave in Lancaster the Red Roses a nightcap victory in a doubleheader last night against Binghamton. The Triplets won the opener.

Meanwhile, Williamsport swept

a doubleheader from Allentown, 1-0, and 6-4.

Brady, a \$45,000 bonus player who was making his first start for Lancaster, didn't give up a



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A work party for Jaycee Little League is scheduled Saturday at 9 a. m. at Forsyth Park. All interested persons are invited.

The National Little League's work days, rained out last New, Cool Bolt weekend, will be held this Saturday and Sunday, starting at

o a. m. Parents and friends are asked Six-Under-Par to come and bring a hammer, shovel, rake, etc. to help put the a doubleheader.

Briody Cracks 133 Out of 150 In Trap Shooting

Percy Briody cracked 133 out

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| 3-2 second hamton a 3-2 se | arned run in Lar and game victory won the opener, ore, on a pinch help Jim Davis. The sas delayed an hates as grounds asoline in an effor rain-soaked Stymposter. Touch the proper out a homer in first place Northern Division wer Williamsport wer Williamsport incaster is ranked it's southern loop. It is the Grays' first of the Grays' first of the Grays' first of the game between affeld at Springfilling - at-Albany were rained out. Inoch Nin lay Beacon and Williams out. Inoch Nin lay Beacon and will meet the of the New Young were the second of the New Young were second or the second of the New Young were second or the second of the New Young were second or the second of the New Young were second or the second of the New Young were second or the second of the New Young were second or the second of the se | y. Bingalso by hit sacriful first our and skeepers our and skeepers of to dry pf Field it left in the by 2½ and Althird in Morgan he sixth win of amsport thits in the section. Work held and double- | The scoring Briody, P. Peichel, J. Pedersen, M. Guerreri, J. Brown, W. Donlon, C. Sherman, R. Mosher, H. Grossi, T. Sasso, J. Benoit, A. Crans, J. Wood, D. Schmidt, W. Rash, H. Briody, G. Sasso, C. DeLora, J. Lang, W. Carlino, J. Smith, H. Hudella, J. DeGraff, B. Reidy, F. Beattie, D. Van Dermark, O. Van Gonsie, F. Steeley, V. Bruno, F. Guerreri, C. Steeley, V. Bruno, F. Guerreri, C. Steeley, J. Strong, M. Cuniff, J. Crans, Mrs. J. Hyatt, H. Muller, J. Tabor, A. Van Keuren, W. Yarter, F. Slater, B. Jurist, E. Lasher, T. Sasso, S. Van Gonsie, R. Pietramall, P. Myer, R. | Tot | 0 87 0 127 0 42 84 127 42 84 85 63 83 41 100 162 20 158 177 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 | Ave886 .870 .860 .846 .840 .840 .840 .820 .820 .820 .820 .777 .770 .750 .752 .720 .720 .720 .720 .720 .688 .660 .640 .640 .640 .640 .640 .640 .640 | |

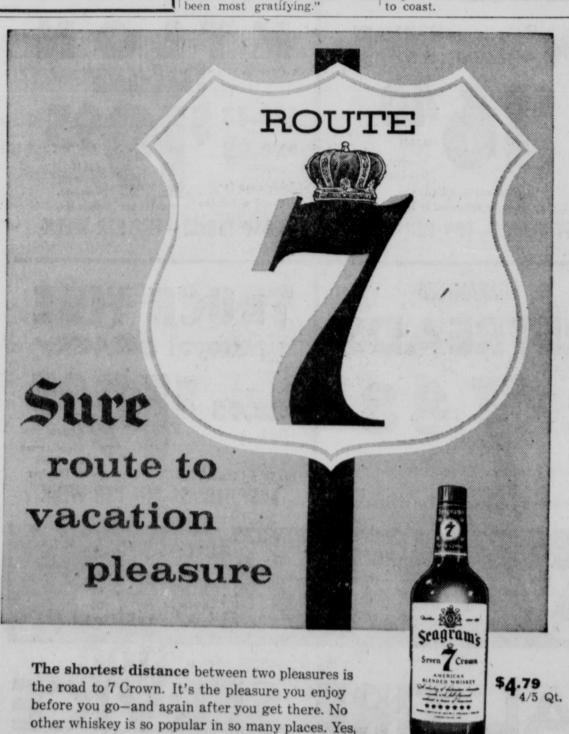
p. m. at the Eastern Correctional NBA Teams Plan The game which was post- Stokes Benefit

NEW YORK (P) - Teams of the considerable interest among hundreds of visitors to National Basketball Assn. will 4-10 May "Open House" being play a special doubleheader beconducted by the Institution
staff, Superintendent Charles L. stricken Cincinnati Royals' star,

Daytime tours will be con- Maurice Stokes. No definite date has been set ducted today and Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. The final for the benefit twin-bill. St. Louis, evening tour will start tonight the division champion, will meet at 7 p. m., following which a Boston in the first game. Cincinvariety amateur show will be nati and Minneapolis clash in the

Superintendent McKendrick Stokes, former St. Francis (Pa.) urged the general public 16 player, fell ill with sleeping sickyears of age and over to take ness two months ago. He is in a advantage of this opportunity to semi-coma at a Covington, Ky., see the excellent program being hospital. accomplished by the Department of Correction at Napanoch. He

The National Junior College indicated that "the response to Athletic Assn. has a memberdate at the 'Open House' has ship of 300 schools from coast



Rondout BRL Registration

Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League has scheduled registration and tryouts Saturday at 10 a. m. at Sportmen's Park in Rosendale and 1 p. m. at the Marbletown Central School in Stone Ridge.

All eligible candidates are invited and asked to report with their birth certificates.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A) -Tomfield in shape for the coming sea-son which opens on May 25 with on the course, shot a 6-under par 66 Thursday to take the first lead in the Hot Springs Open golf The 39-year-old golfing veteran,

whose name has long been asso-

ciated with fits of temper, was composed competitor as he racked up six birdies to grab a one-stroke lead over veteran Bob were in a 3-way jumble at 67.

FOR SURE—Bob Cerv dropped the bat and started around the bases while watching the flight of the ball hit 410 feet deep into the left field bleachers at Yankee Stadium. That was how certain the Kansas City outfielder was that the ball pitched by Bob Turley was going out of the park. The burly ex-Yankee is leading the American League in home runs and runsbatted-in. The catcher is Yogi Berra, the umpire John Flaherty. of 150 birds to capture first place Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and in the recent Ulster County Trap youngsters Gary Player of Johan-Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa. Work Detail nesburg, South Africa, and Bert the current Master's champion, Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., who had a 69, which landed him in an 8-way tie for sixth with Doug

wasn't cool just because I made a 66 or didn't have a bogey. Certainly some of my shots were bad enough to get me aroused."

Leary of Chattanooga, Tenn., Toe tail prior to its meeting Tuesday night at the clubhouse on tainly some of my shots were bad enough to get me aroused."

Al Bessilink sound on a club chattanooga, Tenn., Toe tail prior to its meeting Tuesday night at the clubhouse on Parish Lane in Lake Katrine.

Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La.,

The work detail is scheduled

Eleven states permit traceing.

Al Bessilink scored an eagle and an amateur, Bud Wysong of three on the final hole to pull into Dallas, Tex.

The work detail is scheduled believen states permit wagering from 6 to 8 p. m. and will be followed by the meeting. Mem-

bers are also reminded that club dues are now payable and will be accepted until the June 10 meeting without penalty. Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Several important sur-events will be discussed. Several important summer

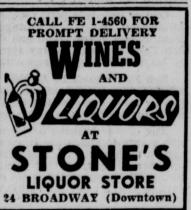
Lopes-Ortiz **BoutonCoast**

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Lightweight Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., goes into the ring at the Hollywood Legion Stadium tonight a slight favorite to whip Carlos Ortiz of New York and snap the Easterner's string of 26 victories. The 10-round match will be televised by the National Broadcasting Co., starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Both the 21-year-old Ortiz, a blond from Puerto Rico, and his 27-year-old opponent would like to meet champion Joe Brown in a title or non-title fight.

Lightest Player Most Sportsmanlike

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World Briefs

inals held by the U.S. Armyfrom Landsberg Prison.

The prison, in which Adolf Hit-ler wrote "Mein Kampf" while serving a brief sentence after the unsuccessful Nazi uprising of 1923, once held 1,500 war criminals.

Only the three surviving major chief bert Speer; and Hitler youth leadimprisoned. They are held in a times. Berlin prison.

war criminals, reducing Sugamo Prison's population to 18. The six prisoners, serving 20 years to life on charges of mistreating prising reinstated. oners of war, were Rear Adm. Hisashi Ichioka, an ex-prison warden and four guards.

PARIS (P) - Another politician tried today to bring France out of the political chaos of its latest His arrest was deepening cabinet crisis. The deadlock of parties refusing to cooperate in a government was so tight three other political leaders dered last year have arrived in

told President Rene Coty Thursday night he accepted in principle a request to try to patch together a governing coalition. But he with-held formal decision until he could talk with other politicians.
With almost half the National

Assembly refusing to join a coalition now and other deputies probably opposing Pflimlin, his only chance appeared to be formation just to end the crisis.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (2) - The Polish Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, arrived today for a visit long awaited by the Hungarian Communists who took beer office after the Soviet Union ital. The crushed the 1956 revolt. Polish and Hungarian Commu-

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nist leaders do not see eye-to-eye on the 1956 Hungarian revolt. carried out his LANDSBERG. Germany (P) - most bloodlessly in the fall of that The last four German war crim- year. The Hungarians also tried to loosen their ties with Moscow three former SS (Elite Guard) but Soviet army tanks stopped them. The Poles, always friendly with Hungary, disliked what happened but had to swallow it in the interests of Communist soli-

LAHORE, West Pakistan (P) -Dr. Khan Saheb, 76, founder and chief of Prime Minister Firoz war criminals - Deputy Fuehrer Khan Noon's Republican party, Rudolf Hess; munitions czar Al- was assassinated at home today. His assailant, identified as Ata er Baldur von Schirach-remain Mohammed, stabbed him three

The assassin was overpowered by a car driver who ran him TOKYO IN - The United States down. He was reported to be a this week paroled six Japanese Patwari, or revenue official dis-

> JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) - New York Times correspondent Bernard Kalb was arrested and held for an hour and a half today with-

His arrest was believed to stem from a story he filed reporting that Czechoslovak bombers, fighters, transports and trainers orwithin one day refused even to maintains secret censorship of Pierre Pflimlin, a leader of the correspondents dispatches and is its relations with the Communist

> LONDON (P)-The Soviet Union took a tougher line toward Yugoslavia today amid reports that Premier Nikita Khrushchev fighting an attempt to oust him as not being tough enough.

Polish Communist sources said the Chinese Reds and Soviet Staof a minority cabinet which the linists have combined against deputies would let squeak through Khrushchev in a dispute over how Khrushchev in a dispute over how the Communist bloc should deal with Yugoslavia's refusal to fol-

Reports from Moscow and Warsaw said the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee has been meeting in the Soviet cap-

Khrushchev last June in a disite with former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign Minis-ter V. M. Molotov and others. Khrushchev won and exiled them but lately Molotov has been ru-mored back in Moscow.

Don Rose, Columbia's new crew coach, is only 5-feet-2 in

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Trapshooters Resume Sunday

The third in a series of trapshoots in the Ulster County Trapshooting Circuit will be held Sunday at the Glasco Gun Club starting at 1 p. m.

ing trap. Each shoot is protract distemper. ducing several up and coming stars and the popular sport is fast finding a prominent spot in

The Glasco Gun Club grounds located on the Washburn Brick Co. property along the Hudson river front.

Gets Sphinx Spoon AMHERST, Mass. (F) - Bill basketball and track

Warren, senior from Leipsic, Ohio, set a record of 1,299 points The in during his varsity basketball ca-

Dog Editor Owners depend entirely upon-An invitation is extended to the permanent vaccine as a all persons interested in shootguarantee that a dog cannot con-

Yet experience can convince

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about a matter in which there are so many variables. Several laboratories are producing vaccines which establish lifetime immunity in all but a few unsuual cases, but unusual

circumstances sometimes oc-

Jackie Gleason's dog, "Suede," was injured in the right rear leg standout for three years at Am- by what seemed to be some

The infection cleared up and

He had been vaccinated. He probably had suffcient immunity to resist invasion of the virus under ordinary circumstances, but with his resistance substantially lowered by the infec-tion, the virus was able to invade us that we cannot be so definite his system successfully.

Extreme fatigue, exposure, pneumonia -- lowered resistance from any cause—can furnish the opportunity for distemper virus to get a start, even though a dog has been immunized to an extent which would protect against distemper under ordinary condi-

Regardless of his vaccination herst, has been awarded the sharp object. The wound was not history, there are good grounds sphinx Spoon, one of the college's highest athletic honors.

Sphinx Spoon, one of the college's noticed until the leg suddenly swelled to three times its nor tection against distemper—and tection against distemper-and infectious hepatitis, too-whenever his resistance has been apthe leg was approaching normal preciably lowered by some other when suddenly the dog came cause.

Abilene Sportswriter Gets Rice Memorial

nearly \$10,000.

Larry Daughtrey, 18, was selected by a committee at Vanderbilt University, Rice's alma mater. Daughtrey will enter Vanderbilt next fall on ea scholarship sponsored by the Thoroughbred Recips Asses It has based in rowd in history here.

It was the first time a major of which Sylvania Electronic is a league team had played in Portland. The crowd even exceeded the 23,448 fans that welcomed the transplanted National League Gistonic Systems' new, 85,000-square-ants to San Francisco this spring. Racing Assns. It pays college ex-penses for four years and pro-vides summer jobs.

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line, Tex., was named winner of the 1958 Grantland Rice memorial scholarship today. It is worth gest baseball crowd in history Mitchell, president and chairman

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6:30 p. m., Mrs. Harriet Light, Release time classes for all grammar school children will be held at the Reformed Church 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. for all gram-mar school children of the Meth-

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 will hold a mother and daughter dinner Monday 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall with Mrs. William C. Clark, leader, and Mrs. William Prendergast, assistant leader. Brownie Troop 120 meets

Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at Reformed Church Hall with Mrs.

Robert Shelightner leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday 7 p. m. at Reformed Church with Robert Freer, Scoutmaster. Girl Scout Troop 30 meets Tuesday 6:45 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall with Miss Margaret Cos-

tello, leader. Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday 6:45 p.m. at the Reformed Church Hall, with Miss Ella Jones, leader.



Port Ewen

Poppy Sale Thursday PORT EWEN-American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will start its annual Poppy Day sale Thursday with a visit to Hercules Powder Co. at

3 p. m.
All members who will participate in the house to house canvass will meet at the Legion Home 7 p. m. Thursday. At the regular business meeting of the Legion Auxiliary held

poppy poster made by children in the township were on dis-First prize was awarded to Karen Tobiassen of Ann Divine School, Rifton. Second prize was

Tuesday selections for the best

awarded to Brenda Tobiassen of the same school. The next regular meeting will be held June 3 with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Committee in charge will be Mrs. Rose Filocco, Mrs. Julia Ward and

Mrs. Loretta Bigler. Town Notes

Any CP worker wishing to visit the Cerebral Palsy Center, Broadway, Kingston, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. may contact Mrs.

Martin Nilan. Dorcas Society will hold its regular meeting at the Reformed Church Hall, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clark Bonesteel, Miss Florence Kruse, Miss Edith Lowe and

Miss Mary Polhemus. American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Legion Home. Annual nomination and election of officers will be held.

Little League uniforms will be issued Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Legion Home. All boys are to be present. Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, May 20, at Judie's Restau-

rant at 7 p. m. Reservations may

be made with Mrs. Harlow De-Forest, 72 Maiden Lane, Kingston, before Tuesday, May 13. The unit will participate in the district achievement day program with several other units Thursday between 1 and 3 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Tea will be served and the public may attend. Anyone having articles to display may call Mrs. Charles Montafia or Mrs.

The Ever Ready Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Woolsey, Port Town Board meets Wednes-

day 8 p. m. at the Town Clerk's

office. Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor-Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes will be conducted by Sisters of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Sunday a mission will open with Mass each day 5:45 to 7'a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Lawrence Lover, CSsR, will officiate.

for all grammar school children will be held from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. The Redemptorist Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will be in charge. Thursday, Ascension Day, is a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass each day 7 Reformed Church, the Rev.

6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Mark Opliger and Rebecca Hughes, sponsors. Saturday Intermediate MYF meets at the church house

odist and Reformed Churches.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958 at 7:03 p. m., EST. Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The today was 68 degrees.



Southeastern New York-Considerable cloudiness and cool this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with a few light showers mostly in the mountains this afternoon; high temperature today and Saturday middle and upper 50s except 60-65 in lower Hudson Valley; low tonight 35-42; variable winds this afternoon becoming west to northwest 10-20 by late afternoon; northwesterly winds 10-20 Satur-

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Lima Paper Scores Stoning of Nixon

LIMA, Peru (P)-The stones and spit which greeted U.S. Vice Pres-Sun rises at 4:43 a. m.; sun sets ident Richard Nixon at Peru's oldest university brought down tended weather forecast for New condemnation today on the Peru- York State, prepared by the U. S. vian government from one of the

It appeared the violence at San Wednesday: highest figure recorded up to noon Marcos University Thursday might put a stop to Nixon's faceto-face attempts to convince Latin American students the United States is a better bet than the Soviet Union.

A round-table conference with Ecuadorean students and labor eaders - scheduled after Nixon's arrival later today in Quito was cancelled.

Sources close to the vice president said in the three nations remaining on his tour he might abandon his custom of visiting the leading universities to talk with students.

Nixon had been warned that his visit to the Lima university might result in leftist-inspired violence but he went ahead. A rock grazed his neck, and a U.S. Secret Serv-ice agent had a tooth chipped by a flying stone as students spat on the party and jeered: "Nixon get

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Eastern New York-Because of the persistence of northerly circulation, cool weather will continue to midweek, with temperatures averaging 4 to 5 degrees below normal. The next consequential rainfall is expected the be-ginning of the week, possibly possibly Sunday night. Average total rainfall one-half to one inch. Western New York-Unseasonably cool weather is expected to continue, with temperatures averagng considerably below normal. Rather cool temperatures through out, with only minor day-to-day changes. Changeable skies over the weekend, with possibly a few

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Williams Gets GOP Nod NEW YORK (P) - U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams is the latest to get a high-level nod for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

He received endorsement yes-terday from Thomas J. Curran, New York County GOP chairman and a leading figure in state party

"I consider him an extremely dependent voters."

A general rain about Monday and able, intelligent and attractive candidate," said Curran, "and I believe he is capable of waging to three-quarters inch, probably heaviest toward the Pennsylvania line.

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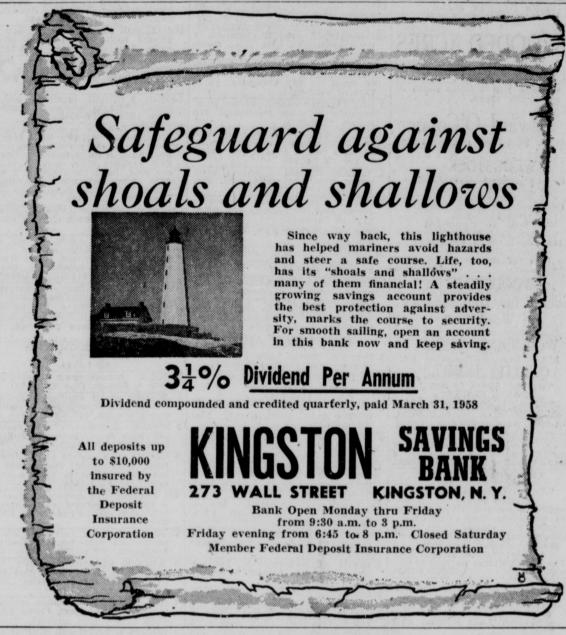
Williams, a 54-year-old bachelor, has been the federal attorney in Manhattan since 1955. He declined comment on Curran's boost except to say "I am not a candiline." win substantial support from in- date at this time."

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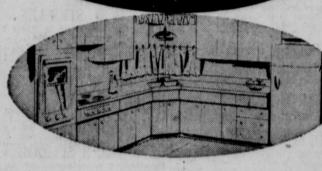
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